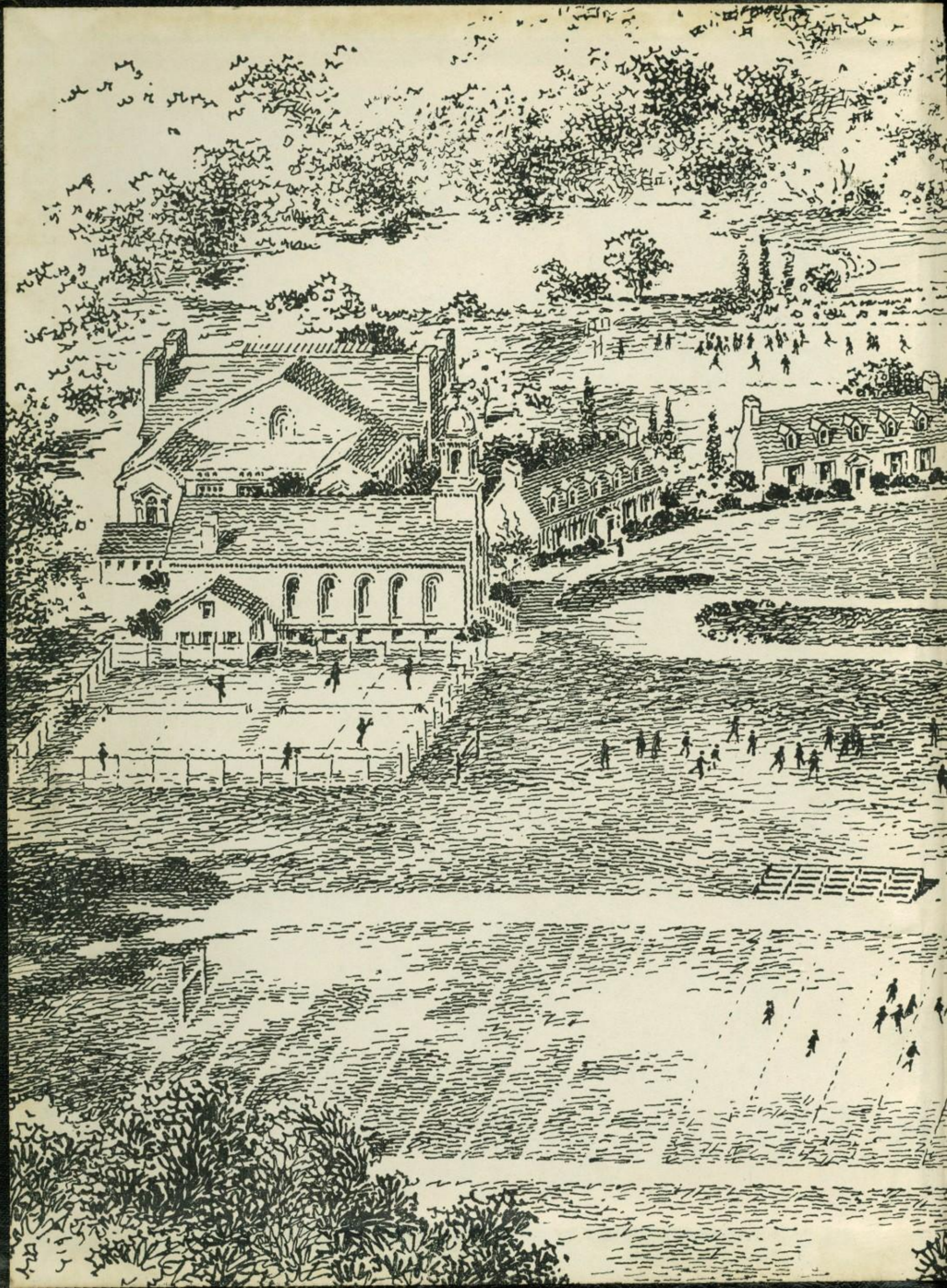

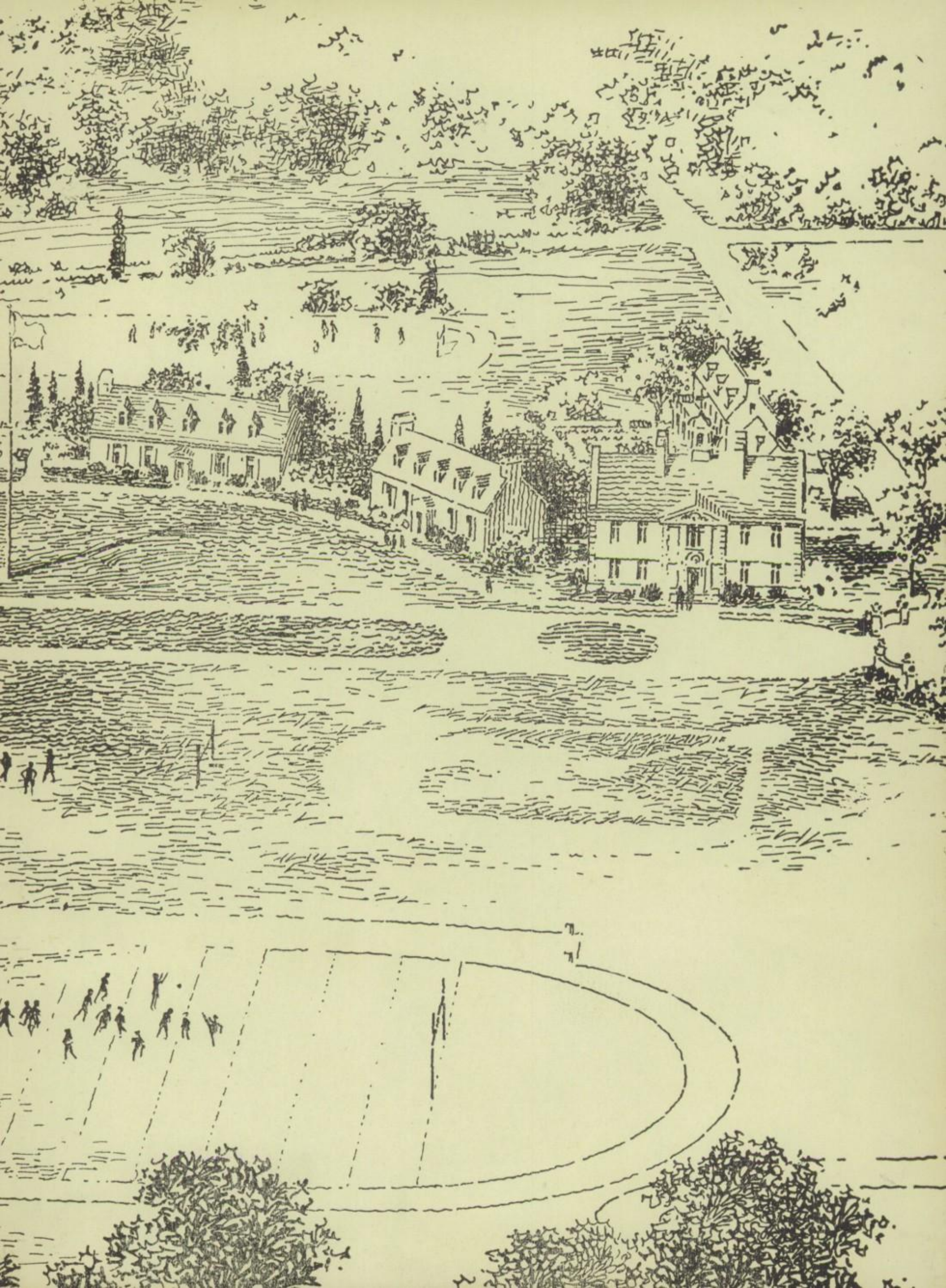

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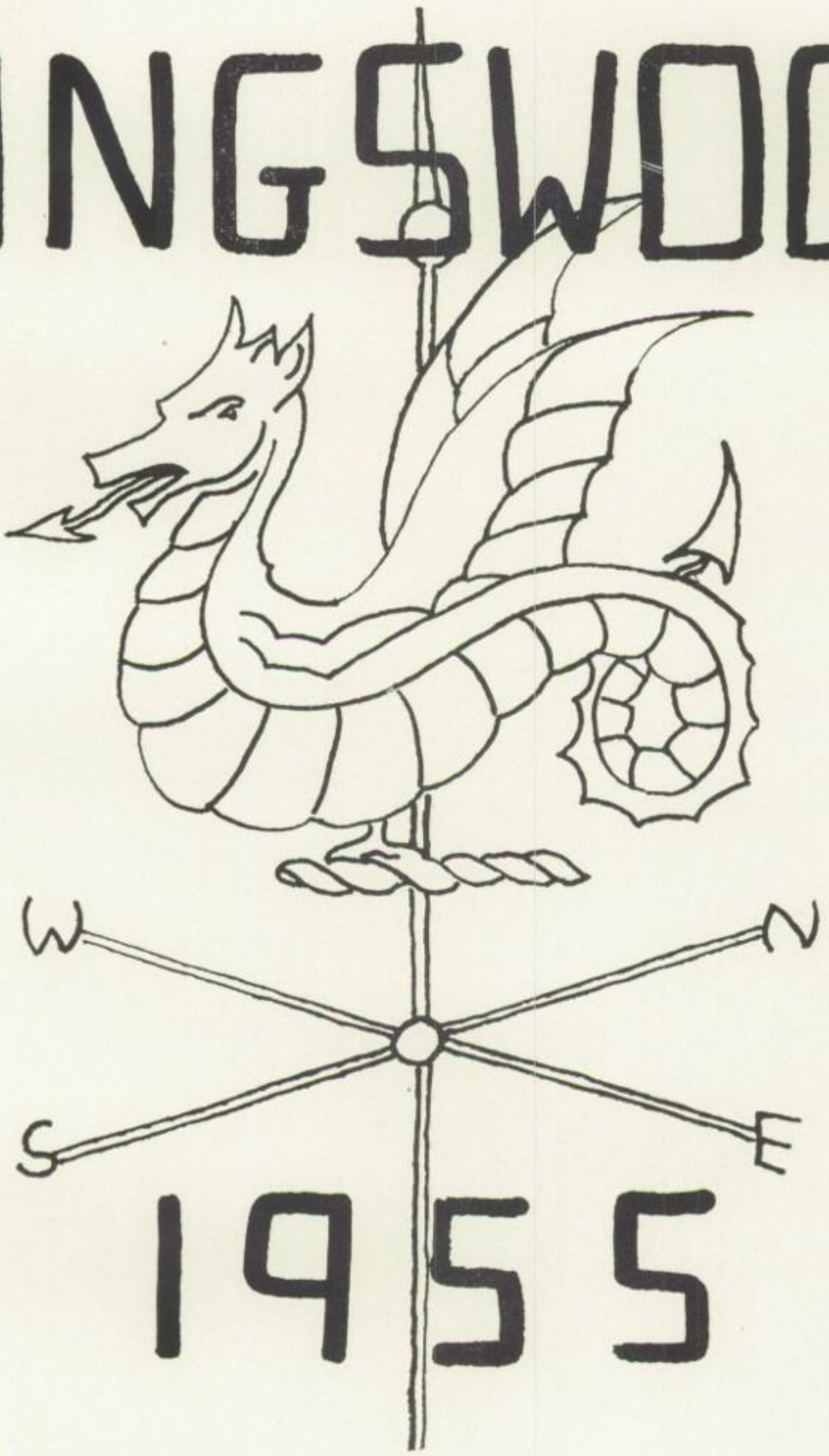

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To Merritt A. Hewett, who came with us to Kingswood, who will remain after we are gone, and who, during these past six years has been a most sincere and faithful counsellor, we, the Class of 1955, do affectionately dedicate this classbook.

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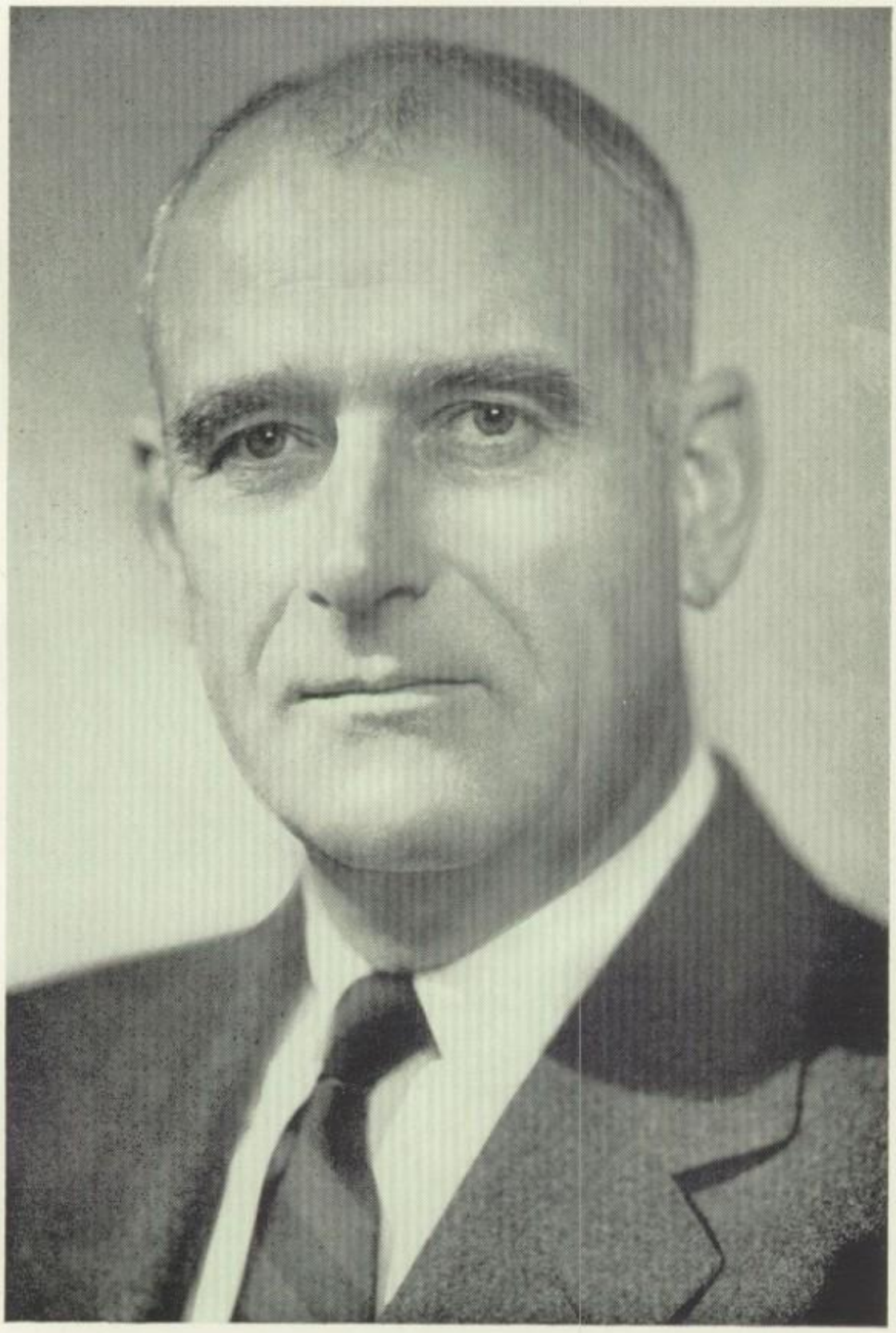

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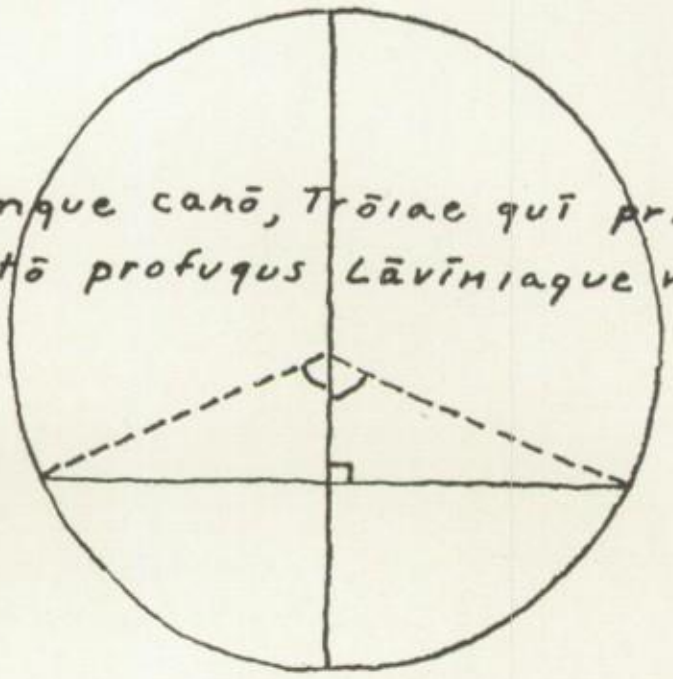

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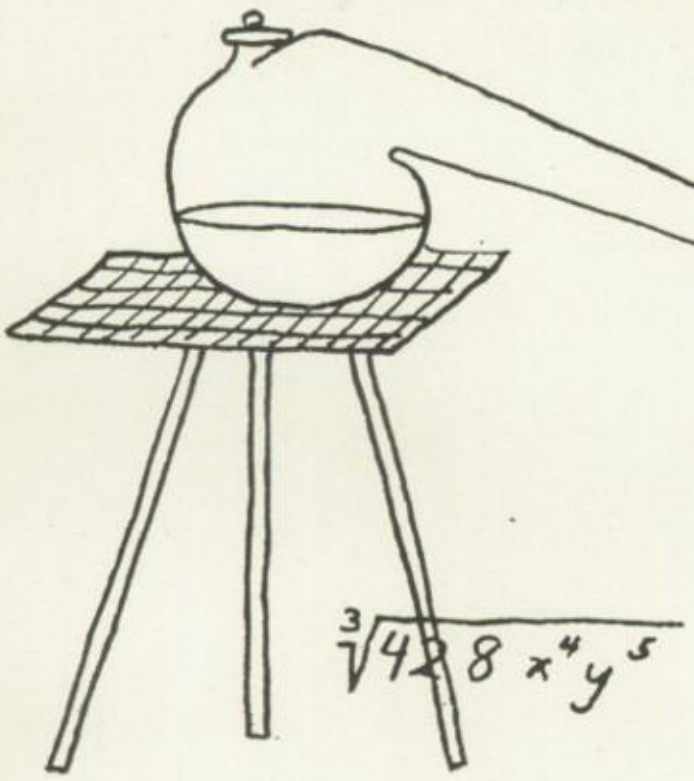


Ham. To be or not to be : that is the question
Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer
The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune,
Or to take arms against a sea of troubles,

Jonathan L. Belden

"Vic"

There are few places on the campus of Kingswood that have not rocked to the boisterous laughter of Jack and his audiences. Jack, a handle which he acquired during his existence under the smiles of Mr. Knapp, has been gifted with a sense of humor which is famous among comedians. In class he was denounced by a teacher who is noted for conducting informal gatherings. "Belden", exclaimed the teacher, "It isn't fair for you to make your little side comments because they're too dern funny."

Vic's sense of humor has often put him in some dangerous spots, but he often saves himself by using his shrewd ingenuity. For example: few forget the day Jack got locked in the cupboard. Jack was investigating the innards of a wall cupboard in Mr. Farquhar's new classroom with hopes of playing a practical joke. Suddenly someone locked him in, and English class had begun. Realizing he was doomed for trouble if it were found he was cutting class in the cupboard, he started working on his plan of defense. During this time he maintained a monologue which mimicked different teachers. Jack has a remarkable ability to imitate people, especially teachers who always seem a little different. Each remark resulted in a muffled roar from both within and without the closet. Infuriated beyond description with this disturbance from inside the walls, the door was swung open. Jack rolled onto the floor gaged and bound hand and foot, so well, in fact, he needed assistance getting unshackled. Vic, of course, remained incognito with the discipline committee, for Mr. Farquhar believed he was bodily forced into his hide-away.

Regardless of where he may venture through life, Vic will always be welcomed to bring his good cheer and merriment; and to spread some sunshine during the day's dark moments. In a world as confused and disturbed as ours is today, it is unfortunate that there are not more people like Jack to bring a little gaity and help brighten life's burdens.

John Conklin

"JOHN"

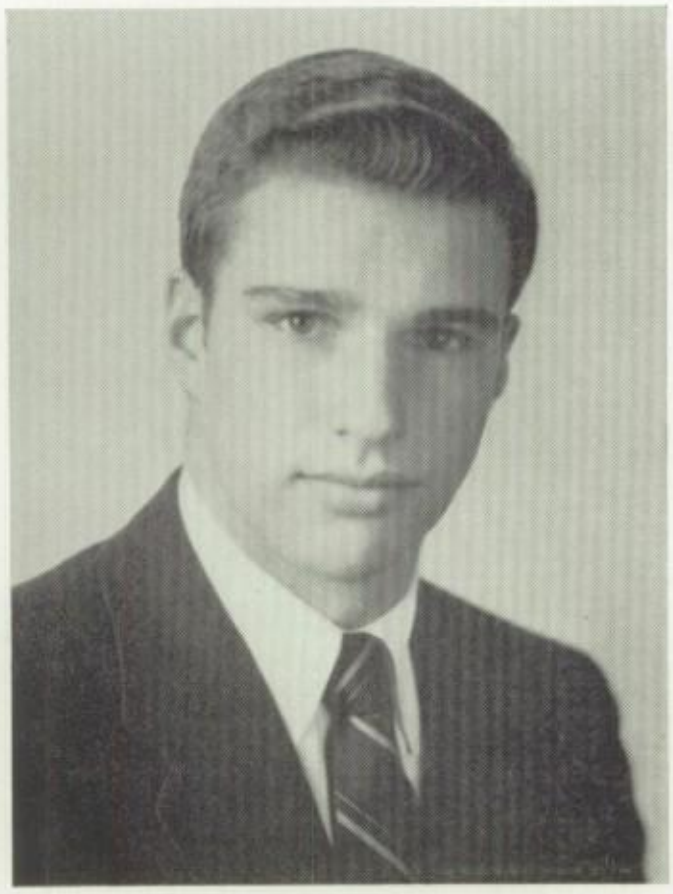
To start at the beginning, John was one of the charter members of the class beginning his career at Kingswood in Mr. Werner's First Form with several other soggy-looking newcomers of whom not the least notorious were Belden, Korper, and Foote. He right away dug down and showed himself an able scholar, winning a permanent place on the honor roll with the exception of one term, and this due only to a series of rather unfortunate incidents in Mr. O'Hare's math class. However, he did manage to carry off the Dux Prize in Form I.

During his lower school years, John was a member of the Lancastrian sect, played soccer, skied, and took softball to occupy his afternoons. He also was a star pupil in Mr. Leonard's afternoon art classes, for John's one of the most artistic members of the '55 flock.

By the time the class had beat its way to the Fourth Form, he began to show an interest in dramatics, and gained the title of assistant stage manager in that famous production of "You Can't Take It With You", and in the next year, he inherited the full stage-managership for "Lady Precious Stream" and "Julius Caesar" in which he also portrayed Octavius under Mr. Kapteyn. By the end of last year, he found himself a surprised assistant editor of the *News,* art editor of the *Wyvern,* and a member of K.T.K. Sportswise, he managed wrestling and soccer, and wielded a tennis racket in the spring

Form six marked John's biggest year. As an editor of the *News,* he shared headaches with Swan and Foote, and brightened that drab journal with a sarcastic little column called "Conversation". As Ernest in "The Admirable Chrichton", he spouted epigrams nobly, designed some magnificent sets, and in general proved himself indispensable. Along with these activities, he poured fourth a prolific stream of articles for the *Wyvern.*

John is headed for Yale, where he hopes to major in English Literature and dabble in stage design. It goes without saying that he will be successful in either of these, or any other field, he wishes to enter. Salve et Vale, John!



William Damerel

"Bill"

Bill came to Kingswood in his First Form year. During his first two fall seasons here, he piled up a good many points for Lancaster in football, and has ever since been one of the school's best on the gridiron.

He left Kingswood at the end of his Second Form year to spend a year and a half at the Haverford School in Philadelphia.

Returning to Kingswood in the middle of his Fourth Form year, Bill quickly regained his high position in the class. He has amazing skills in math and has been one of the best in Mr. Jacobus' and Mr. McGuinn's math classes.

During his Junior and Senior years, Bill has been a consistent starter at guard position on the football team and has thus won his letter.

Bill is an active member of the Dance Committee and has done electronic and lighting work for it as well as for the Dramatic Club. Also, he has done photographic and advertising work for the Classbook during his Senior year.

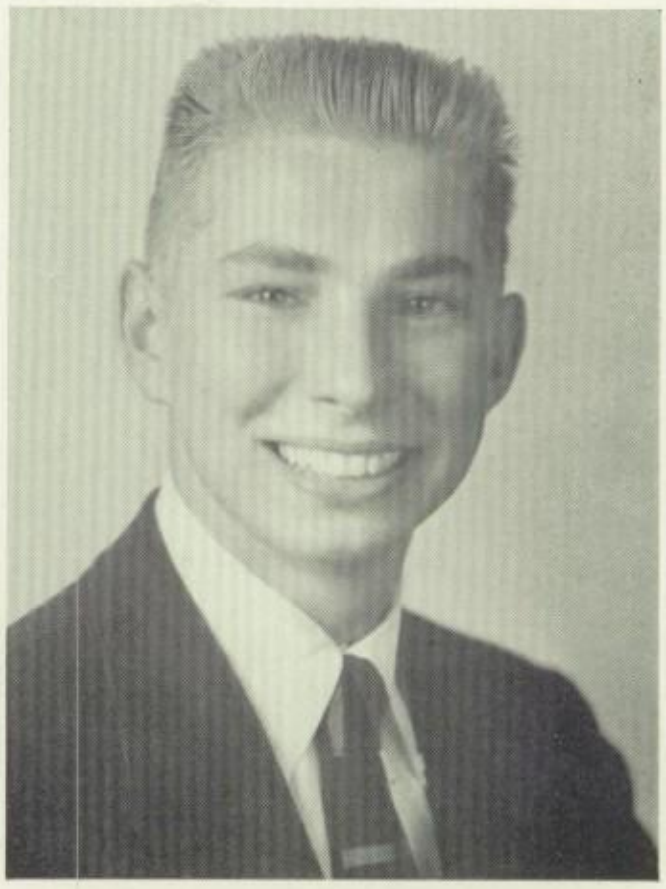
Outside school, Bill's interests lie in his "Gray Ghost" — a '35 Oldsmobile — and all its enclosed radio gear. He has won considerable acclaim with his two television sets at World Series time. His maze of receivers in the "Gray Ghost" has confused all who happen to see the inside of the car.

Few members of the class were surprised to hear that Bill wants to go to Princeton and later to become an electrical engineer.

The class knows he will reach his goal (providing he doesn't electrocute himself first) and wishes him the best of luck.

Gerald Dehm

"Gerry"



Gerry strode through the Russell Gate in the fall of 1951 and immediately settled down to the task of becoming one of the most popular boys in the class.

Gerry, during that first year, lent his talents to the highly successful Lancaster Club. His abilities in these initial sports endeavors were merely a hint of what was to come from this freshman who abided in New Britain.

In his Sophomore year, Gere won prominence on the Junior Varsity football and basketball teams. With the start of the spring sport's program, he was through with J.V. positions; he had gained himself a standing on the Varsity baseball team.

Gere began his Fifth Form year with a bit of bad luck. In the first game of the football season, the whiz-kid from New Britain suffered a broken collar bone. None only did Gerry suffer, but so did the entire Varsity football squad. Gerry would have proved himself as an irreplaceable end. Even though his impediment prevented him from participating in the game, it did not hold him back from going to them. No senior will ever forget the trip to and from Pomfret, in an unmistakable blue Ford, and his encounter with reebegas. At the end of the basketball season, Gerry was elected captain, because of his capabilities in handling and shooting the ball. During the spring, he was a member of the morning tennis team.

The fall of '54 again found Gere on the football field. For his invaluable service to the team, he won his letter.

"Old Gere" will always be fondly remembered at Kingswood as well as at the Mount. His humor and remarks livened many classes for us, though even he will admit that they were a wee bit trying to Mr. Sagebeer. In his four years at Kingswood, Gere has distinguished himself as a hard and willing worker. He was always ready to assist anyone who needed help, whether it was in doing French, or sweeping the gym. He made many friends, none of whom will ever forget him. With his exceptionally good fellowship, Gere will undoubtedly fare well wherever he goes. Good luck to a great classmate!

James Dorsey

"Jim"

When a bright dawn of a September morn broke over Seaverns Hall in 1954, the Senior Class cordially welcomed two new members. One of the unsuspecting newcomers was James Joseph Francis Dorsey. It is easy to understand why his name was soon shortened to "Jim". It is an established fact, however, that he is no relation to the famous bandleader. The only interest in which they could ever possibly be related is their mutual interest in music. Jim is quite a music lover, having a tremendous collection of records, and also is a very fine drummer. The type of music which he enjoys most is jazz, but, believe it or not, he has quite a few classical albums in his collection. He also likes to listen to the blues now and then. He played drums in a combo at Saint Thomas Seminary where he received the first three years of his high school education.

While studying at the Sem., Jim took a straight classical course which consisted primarily of French and Latin. His reason for coming to Kingswood was that he wished to take a scientific course. He is taking the unusual schedule of Physics and Chemistry during the same year. Since he is interested in mathematics and science, he is planning to become a mechanical engineer. No matter where Jim goes to complete his education or what he chooses as his vocation, we are sure that he will be a success, for a nicer guy the class has never had the pleasure to meet. Good luck, Jim.

Kendall C. Eaton

"Kenny"

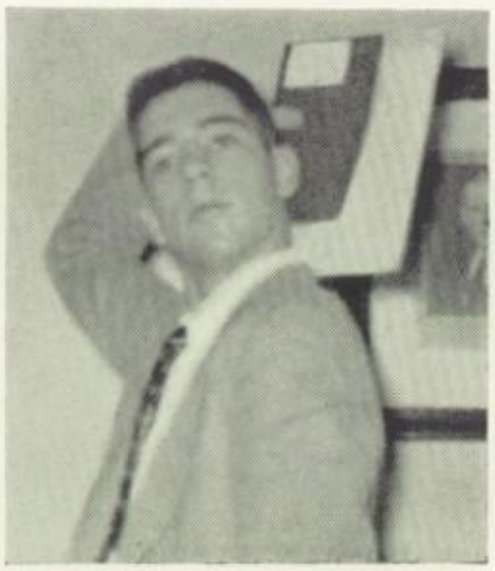
Kenny took off his skiis just long enough to join our freshmen class in 1951. Ken came to us from Bloomfield, thus adding one more to that infamous clan that had already taken its hold on Kingswood. But unlike most of the others, he is still with us.

Will there be snow, or will there not be snow? That is his only question. Although we never saw any, Kenny always managed to. Every weekend during the winter term, we would see the old "EE", skiis on top, heading for Vermont. These three day weekends were profitable to Ken, for he always showed up Monday with a hand full of medals.

Around school Kenny has always been respected and enjoyed by all, especially in the group known as "the boys".

In his Fifth Form year, Ken's ability resulted in his being elected editor of our Classbook. Also he has been a long member of the *News* Board. In his Senior year Ken popped into the political life of our class by being elected to the class committee.

Kenny's aggressive spirit and everlasting challenges to "Gaius" will always be remembered by us. He was one of the main factors in our class, always eager and full of life, ready to do anything that was wanted of him, (that's how he got the name of "Lucky").



The class of '55 wishes him all the luck in the world and we're sure that he will have it.

Thomas Brian Fahy

"Tom"

"I'll race ya'! I'll race ya'!"

The famous challenges of Tom Fahy, alias "Gayest the Great", still echo in the team room and on the field. "Gayest" believed himself the world's fastest fat man. We must admit that he moved along at a fair pace, but, he would never make the Olympics.

Tom crossed over from Hall High to Kingswood at the beginning of his Junior year. His main interest then and now was athletics. He had begun his Varsity football career at Hall playing tackle. At Kingswood "Gayest" became a hard-driving fullback.

After only three months at Kingswood, Tom was elected co-captain of the Varsity football squad for the 1954 season. He was an outstanding performer at tackle in '54, leading his team to one of the finest seasons on record in the Kingswood archives.

Although he was not unhappy playing the line, Tom always had a yearning to return to the backfield. The "glory boys" get all the applause while the linemen do all the work. "Gayest" knew this when coach Bob Barrows asked him which he would rather play.

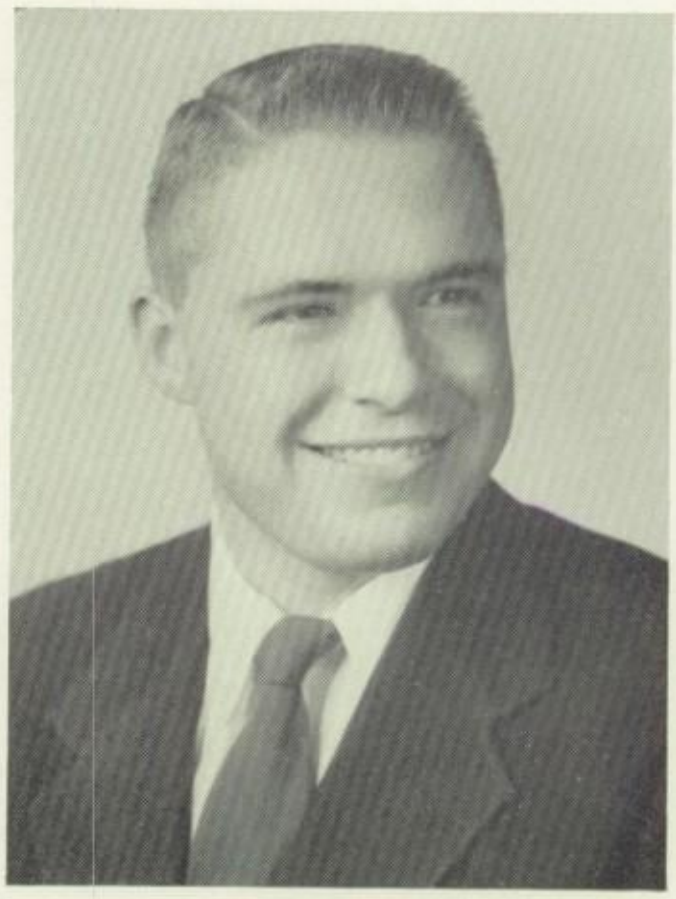
"The place where the team needs me most," answered Tom. He never wanted personal gain but was always out to help his team and his friends in any way he could.

Tom also was a fine basketball player. A big man under the boards, he was always a potential scorer. Alternating between first base and right field Tom was an outstanding hitter in baseball. His average of .304 was one of the best on the squad. It is needless to say that Tom Fahy was one of the most respected and admired boys in the class of 1955.

In the future "Gayest" hopes to complete four years of college, and eventually obtain a position in personnel management. All that we, his classmates, can say is that Tom deserves nothing less than the very best of luck.

Paul Cushing Faxon

"Felix"



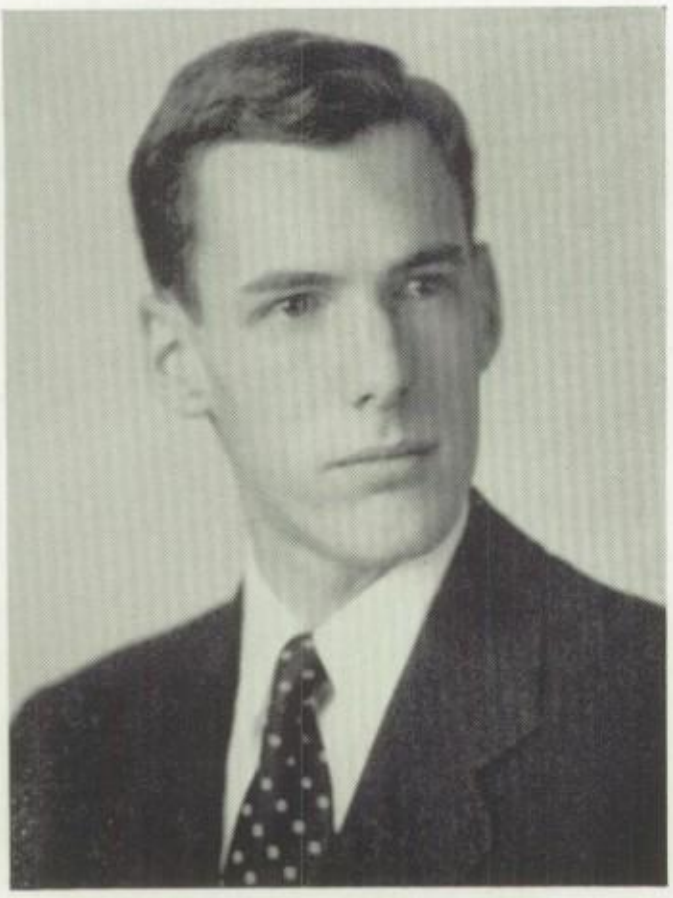
As we entered Chapel for the first time in the fall of '54, as Seniors, we saw Felix Faxon, our Claass President and Senior Prefect, assume the seat of honor to the left of Mr. Hewett. It made us remember that day in the fall of '52 when Felix entered the Form and immediately became one of its foremost leaders.

Felix, as one of the bigger boys in the school, became one of Ed Knapp's gridiron proteges in the ensuing season. After completing a very successful season, he was persuaded to continue his football by coming out for Knappo's winter football, or as it was more commonly known, wrestling. The members of this sport met in the subterranean caves beneath the basketball floor, and Felix compiled a good record in the "unlimited" class. After a season of wrestling, he couldn't escape Ed Knapp, and he became a member of the baseball team. Because of an article in the Hartford papers citing Felix as one of the most impressive players at Kingswood, he won everlasting fame down at Wesleyan. Felix went on to become a stalwart player on Mr. Barrow's football team.

Seeing as Felix was the largest and strongest member of the class, he was unanimously elected president for our Junior and Senior years. He didn't let all this glory go to his head or interfere with his studies because he was still fifth in the class.

Felix also developed a fine appreciation for poetry under the tutelage of the man who christened him "Felix", Ed Knapp. He even attempted to make the long hazardous trip to Wesleyan to hear a recitation by Robert Frost. Accompanying him on this venture were Ken Eaton, Dave Gowdy, and John McCormick. Unfortunately, Felix got lost in Hartford and watched the Memorial Day Parade. After a run-in with the hoses of the Rocky Hill Fire Department, the bedraggled group went home. This adventure made him very popular with the more rowdy element of the class.

The entire class is sure Felix will continue to have as much success as he has had at Kingswood.



Edward Jenkins Foote

"Toby"

As the thunderous chords of the organ pealed out in the magnificent pine-paneled hall, music critics whispered excitedly in the pews. The occasion — Toby Foote was making his debut in Seaverns Hall. That was last year when Toby played for both chapel and graduation in the place of Mr. Waterman, who was sick. At that graduation, he also received the Harvard Prize (He's going to Yale) and entered that august group — the prefect body.

Toby is one of the original members of the class and before long emerged as one of the most original (for the uninitiated — a pun), for — besides his studies — he has been on the honor roll since the Third Form and is a member of the KTK — he has been active in the Dramatic Club, *News,* and *Wyvern.* As president of the Dramatic Club, his roles have varied from a Chinese executioner to Brutus in "Julius Caesar", from a summer camper to an English butler. He has also suffered (conquered and emerged victorious) as the Editor-in-Chief of the *Kingswood News.* Toby has also contributed work to the *Wyvern.*

Sportswise, Toby has hardly been idle. He has won his numerals in soccer and letters in tennis as well as captaining the latter in his Senior year.

Most of the time when Toby isn't talking to Conklin or doing anything mentioned above, he can be found practicing either on the organ or piano. He has played in recitals and is organist and choirmaster at the South Glastonbury Congregational Church.

We'll certainly expect to see Toby either conducting the New York Philharmonic or playing the organ at Westminster Abbey in a few years.

David Eastman Gowdy

"Dave"

Six years ago, Dave came over the hill from Junior School to enter the class of '55. Dave was a quiet, conservative youngster through his first few years at Kingswood.

Although Dave has never been an honor student, he has always applied himself well, and has always maintained satisfactory grades throughout his six years at Kingswood.

Sportswise, Kaz is one of the best all-around athletes in the class. He secured a starting position in the Varsity football backfield when he was in the Third Form. Also Kaz is outstanding in Lacrosse. He has won his letter every year since the Second Form and was elected co-captain of the team in his Junior year and captain in his Senior year. But Dave is the "original tough luck kid". In both his Junior and Senior years he was injured early in the football season. His second injury earned him a little vacation from school which he spent in the hospital. There he learned a new sport: chasing nurses around the halls in his stream-lined wheelchair.

Outside of school activities, Dave's foremost interest lies in the field of progressive jazz. The array of instrumental items that he has collected over the years is one that anyone would envy. The sounds of a sweet sax or a mellow trumpet continually fill the Gowdy household. Kaz has developed an ear for music and can unerringly distinguish the good from the bad. Lately, he has taken up the drums.

Dave's casual, easy-going manner has won him many friends, who will never forget the way Dave frequently sauntered across the green, head down, collar up, with that far away look in his eye. Wherever he may go, he will not be quickly forgotten.

George Leo Hampton

"Lionel"

On a bright day in September, a beautiful and oh so "neet" George Hampton sauntered into Mr. Jones' Fourth Form classroom. Although the "Lion" was a little nervous at first, Mr. Jones' friendly attitude soon put him at his ease and helped him get into the swing of things. After knowing him for only a short time, the class realized his hidden trait and nicknamed him "Lionel".

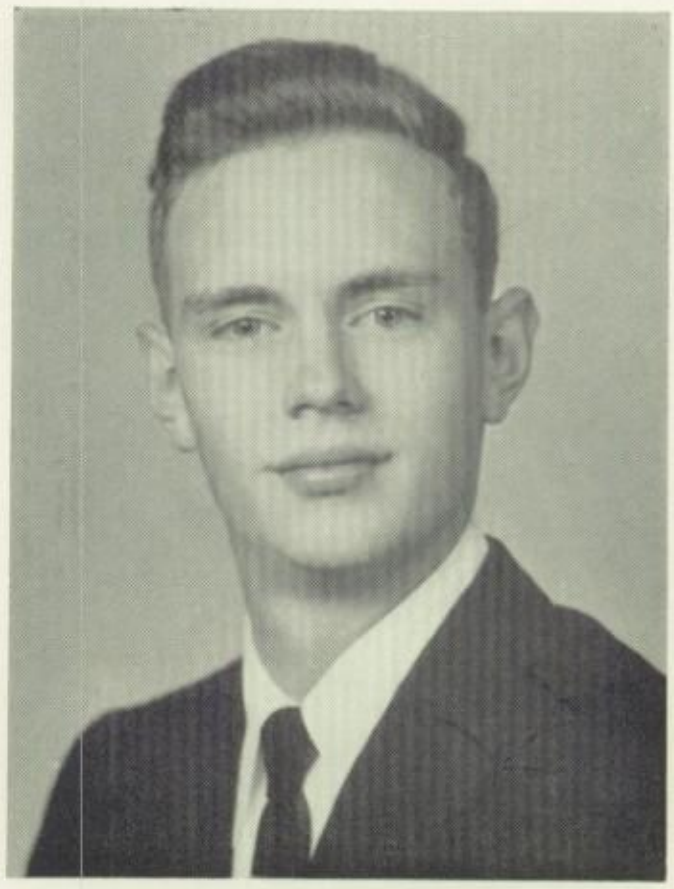
George established and maintained an attitude of friendliness which remained with him and became one of his main assets during his stay at Kingswood. Soon this attitude of friendliness was to reap rich reward for George. In his Fifth Form year Lionel received the coveted Downs Prize — endowed by the friends of Jonothan Downs and awarded to the member of the Fifth Form who has contributed most to the class with helpfulness, good fellowship and good humor.

On September 13, 1954, Lionel became a Sixth Former — a Senior. He was elected to the Foreign Policy Association — involving going to very "interesting" and "educational" lectures on different topics. He was also elected to the business board of the Classbook. He would often be seen "peeling" out of school during the afternoon. He tried many times, he said, to get "Mill'S" to put an ad in the Classbook.

George wants to be a doctor and with his "bedside" manner and his scientific mind should easily reach his goal.

James Bruce Irving

"Bruce"



Bruce came here from Sedgwick in his Second Form year. He immediately showed his all-around ability as he made the Honor Roll and won Wyverns in soccer, basketball, and baseball in both his Second and Third Form years. His popularity among his classmates was shown when he was elected vice-president of his Third Form. It was during his Third Form year that Bruce had the brilliant idea of reviving hockey in the school. To prove that his idea was popular among the students he had his friends sign a petition. After several days the signers were informed that they would have to join a labor crew and hollow out the inside of the board track. The result of the affair was an afternoon of labor and no hockey.

In his Fourth Form year he distinguished himself by being the only member of that form on the Varsity soccer team. He took wrestling in the winter and played J. V. baseball in the spring. In the summer he went to Canada as usual, only this time he was an ace pitcher for Gore Bay of the Manitonlin League. In his Junior year Bruce was again a stalwart halfback letterman on the soccer team, taking a trip to the soccer forum in Florida with Chick during Christmas vacation. In the winter he could be found in the black hole suffering from the tortures of Pearsall and Janes. When spring rolled around, Bruce surprised everybody but himself by being the ace pitcher for the Varsity baseball team. He won five and lost three while pitching in ten of the eleven varsity games. He had the honor of being elected a prefect at the end of his Junior year. He was also elected to the KTK, the Honor Society. Again in the summer he pitched in Canada, this time as an ace reliever of the team.

In his Senior year Bruce starred on the soccer and baseball teams again. With a friendly personality and eagerness for knowledge Bruce is sure to be a success in all of his future ventures.

Robert Kippen Janes

"Will"

Cheerfulness, light heartedness, and willingness are Will's main attributes. Throughout his life at Kingswood, from the time he entered the Third Form until his graduation, Will made use of all these characteristics.

His cheerfulness was shown not only in the classroom at a happy moment, but also on the gridiron where his spirit and encouragement were always noticed and admired.

Enjoying a good joke, listening to a jazz session, or dating a girl, he could always be counted on for humorous stories or for comments on things for which he had a particular interest.

During his Fourth Form year, the sophomore class showed its gratitude by electing him Secretary-Treasurer, a position which he has held all through the school year.

Will's athletic life consisted of football, baseball, and wrestling. Although he had wrestled for only one year, he made the Varsity squad. At first Will had little success, but mid-way through the season, he changed his tactics. Instead of being a meek wrestler, he became a virtual "mad man". His first attempt at this new approach won for him the match and the respect of all his opponents.

Will plans to attend Trinity this fall, where he will begin a pre-medical course, from which he hopes to emerge a general practitioner. The hopes of the class of '55 go with him as he meets his new objective.

John Brewster Joyce

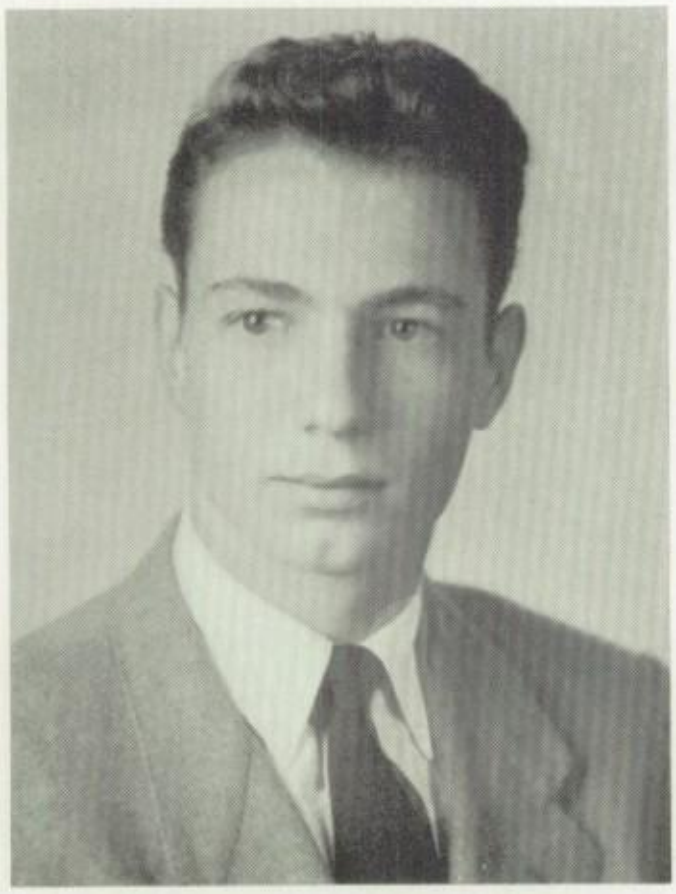
"John"

When John first entered the Third Form at Kingswood from Plant School, his classmates immediately became aware of the fact that he had great ability and he excelled in his work and qualities of leadership. In school John managed the major Black and Crimson sports articles during every season, starting with lower-school under Mr. Greene. John has also aided the business boards of the *News* and Classbook by having obtained the highest combined number of ads in the school.

Outside school Jim has proven his first-rate salesmanship in getting discount prices from Hartford radio stores, collecting information about the Hartford police, and the expanding of his Better Lawn Care Syndicate of Cumberland Road as a summer job.

If you have ever seen the inside of John's 1949 Ford sedan, a replica of a state police car, and seen his room at home, you have realized his excellent ability in radio and television electronics. He has everything from a television installation and repair service to a telephone answering service.

After he finishes at Kingswood, John plans to enter Cornell University where he will take electrical engineering and continue in a field in which he has great ability and interest.



Christopher Chester Korper

"Kip"

"Kip" entered Kingswood in the fall of 1949. He soon became well-known among his classmates for his leadership and good spirit. For two years he took part in intramural club competition, and, although he was a notoriously slow runner, he had no trouble gaining recognition as a hustler.

In his Third Form year Kip became better known among the entire student body. He played J. V. football and baseball and was a spark plug on both teams often endangering the reputation of the Varsity squad in scrimmages. The following year he had an unusually active football season. He played all but one J. V. game, and on Kingswood Day played half the varsity game as well as the J. V. game, when he unexpectedly had to substitute for the injured Cy McCormick.

In the spring, Kip nailed down his first real Varsity position as catcher on Ed Knapp's baseball team. He was extremely essential to the team, a definite factor in winning several games. He repeated his success in the Fifth Form year plus starring on rookie coach Barrows' football team as center.

But his consistent success was not confined to the athletic field. A relatively good student in most courses, he always ranked near or at the top of his class in mathematics and sciences.

In spite of Kip's leadership and sense of responsibility, he managed somehow to avoid being elected a class officer. In the Spring, however, he was justly elected a prefect, vice-president of the Senior class, and captain of the baseball team. Kip's Senior year was his best in every respect. During his last year he again starred in football and baseball and developed into a fine wrestler.

In his six years at Kingswood, Kip has contributed profoundly to the life and spirit of the school.

Daniel Francis Lawler

"Deacon"

During pre-season football practice in the fall of our Sixth Form year, "Deacon" Dan Lawler made his first appearance at Kingswood. Dan had already graduated from William Hall High School, in West Hartford, and had decided to continue his studies at Kingswood for a year before going on to college.

While at Hall, Dan (one of the few boys in Hall's history to receive three letters in his sophomore year) made a name for himself as an outstanding athlete. He was a three-year varsity letterman in football, basketball, and baseball, and was elected to the Hartford Courant All District Football Team. In his Senior year Dan was captain of baseball.

Upon his arrival at Kingswood, Dan worked hard as quarterback on the football team, only to receive a head injury a few days before our first game. Since Dan could not play football for quite a few weeks, he became a coach on the J. V. team. Many a day we saw Dan's boys running around the track because they weren't popping. After Dan's injury healed, he rejoined the Varsity squad and helped Kingswood win their 4th and 5th games with timely touchdowns.

Dan quickly joined the Business Board of the *News* and spent many an afternoon getting ads.

As the winter months rolled around, Dan joined Mr. Francis' basketball team and soon became one of the best "hoop" players that Kingswood had seen in years. He set up most of the score with his fine floor game. When he wasn't playing basketball, we again saw Dan leaving school to get some more ads.

During the baseball season Dan held down the hot corner for Mr. Barrows' fighting Wyverns.

Though Dan was only here a year, his fine personality and good sportsmanship will always be remembered.

Best of luck in whatever you do, Dan.

Shaun Marinan

"Dad"

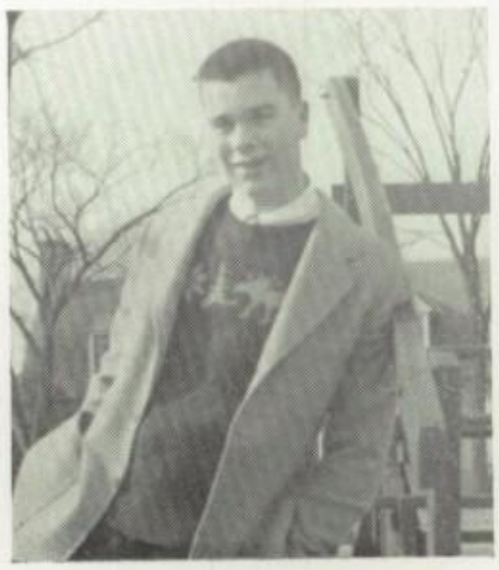
One thing that the class of '55 will never forget is the smile that has been "Dad's" trademark ever since he came to Kingswood from St. Thomas' School in 1951.

"Dad" began to show his athletic abilities as soon as he arrived. He played football, basketball, and baseball, helping the Lancaster club win the shield that year.

Graduation to the upper school meant quite a few changes for Shaun. He switched from football to soccer and became a very shifty goalie for Mr. Jones' undefeated team. During the winter "Dad" lent his talents to the J. V. basketball team. Due to his superior baseball skill, Shaun was made a member of the Varsity team. "Dad's" blistering speed enabled him to lead the team in stolen bases. "Dad's" fiery competitive spirit was evident to his coaches, who saw Shaun as a valuable varsity prospect.

As early as the beginning of his third year at Kingswood, Shaun became interested in football once more. Although still a soccer man, Shaun became affiliated with a number of injured football players who made long automobile trips to watch the football team play. "Dad" was one of the inventors of that potent substance, "R. gas", which accompanied us on our football trips and has since been used by many of us as a combination thirst quencher and fuel oil. It was on one of these trips that "Dad" showed his dislike for cocoa by pouring it all over that nice thick rug.

As winter rolled around once more, Shaun took up J. V. basketball again. This is where Shaun got his nickname. Shaun was so much older than the other players that it was only fitting to call him "Dad". He finished the year by playing with the Varsity baseball team.

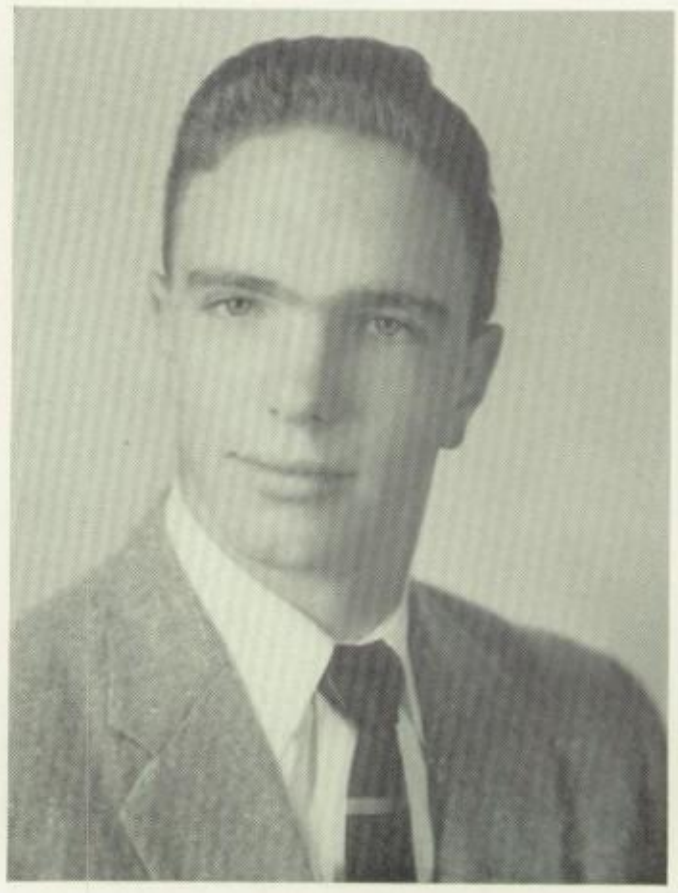


At the beginning of his Senior year, Shaun made his first appearance on the football field in three years. He filled in the defensive end position and also did well on offense.

Shaun, with his good-natured disposition and quick wit is admired and respected by everyone. Our best wishes to a fine classmate and friend.

Richard B. Marthins

"Dick"



Through Richard Marthins' tireless work, this Classbook has been made possible. He labored long and hard as its business manager raising the capital necessary to make the dream of the Senior class a reality and to him goes the sincere thanks of his classmates.

Dick has been at Kingswood for his four high school years. Coming from St. Peters in Hartford, he entered this school in the Third Form. That year he showed his athletic abilities in soccer, basketball, and baseball. Even this early in his career at Kingswood he showed his hand work by making the honor roll at midyear.

He had the pleasure of being on the undefeated J. V. soccer team in the Fourth Form, thus earning a miniature silver soccer ball. His sports program was rounded out with golf and J. V. basketball. During this year Dick was elected to the Press Board and, as if that were not enough, he joined the *Kingswood News*. Yet, with all these activities, he still managed to make the honor roll.

Dick's Junior year may seem relatively quiet on paper, but he was still going strong. He found himself on the Varsity soccer team where he played so hard and with so much spirit that he was elected one of the co-captains for his Senior year.

By sitting in with some of the boys after hours, Dick has proved himself to be somewhat of a piano player. He likes music, that is, "everything but classical".

Throughout his four years he has shown remarkable school spirit. With his cheerful attitude it is sure that he will be successful in his chosen field of engineering.

Good luck, Dick.

John Mallory McCormick

"Cy"

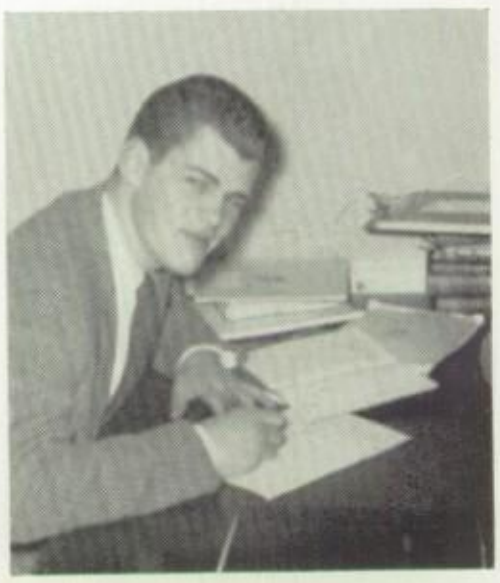
Screech! A green Ford convertible pulls away from the parking lot with one of the big men of the class of '55 at the wheel. The driver of this illustrious automobile is known to his friends as "Cy", but in reality he is John Mallory McCormick. Saying that Cy is one of the big men of the class is no exaggeration because he stands 6′ 3″ and weighs 195 pounds.

Popularity followed Cy from the beginning of his First Form year, and in the five years that followed he was always known as "one of the boys". Cy's good humor and with are McCormick attributes which will not be forgotten at the junction of Outlook Avenue and Kingswood Road.

On the field, as well as in the classroom, Cy has been an able performer. He has helped the football, wrestling, and baseball teams out of many a tight spot with his large frame and agility. In the summer between his Fifth and Sixth Form years, Cy turned his talents toward organizing a baseball team for competition in the Jaycee-Courant League.

In the classroom Cy has proven to be a competent student. During his Junior year he was one of the leading physicists in Mr. Sagebeer's physics class.

In considering Cy's achievements and popularity, his future looks bright. We wish him the best of everything in his college career.



Donald Pearsall

"Don"

A bewildered boy with neatly combed, long black hair jumped of the Avon express at the gates of Kingswood. Thus Kingswood got its first look at the illustrious Don Pearsall. It was in this fateful Freshman year that Don joined our class, after graduating from Towpath Grammar School in Avon. He immediately distinguished himself by leading his class in mathematics and by winning Wyverns in soccer, wrestling, and baseball. In his Fourth Form year, he leaped onto the honor roll and joined the money squeezing ranks of the Press Board under that sly, shyster himself, Mr. Farquhar. During his Junior year Don went wild with extra-curricular activities. Besides being a member of the elete J. V. soccer team, he managed wrestling and baseball, reaped more benefits from the Press Board, used his great literary ability to begin writing for the *News,* and made the honor roll for part of the year.

One day in the spring of 1954, Don astonished the whole class by walking into school with a brush hair cut. Thus he replaced McCormick as Kingswood's most handsome and eligible bachelor.

This year Don intends to make the Varsity wrestling team and lead his class in mathematics for the fourth straight year. We are all sure that Don's genius in mathematics and sciences plus his good humor and "will to learn", will help him to go a long way in college, and perhaps into the field of engineering.

Donald Pickering

"Don"

Don has been a conscientious worker and a good citizen of the school community. He has also been in the top divisions of math and English since he entered Kingswood in the Third Form.

A genuine demonstration of his writing skill occurred in Mtr. Knapp's Fourth Form English class. Of course, the assignment was a poem, and the class was split into groups of three with each group submitting an evaluative analysis of the poem in question. Don's excellent delving into such profound matters as rhythm, meter, sound pattern, and metaphor, did much to obtain an A grade for him, Chip Spencer and Fred Swan.

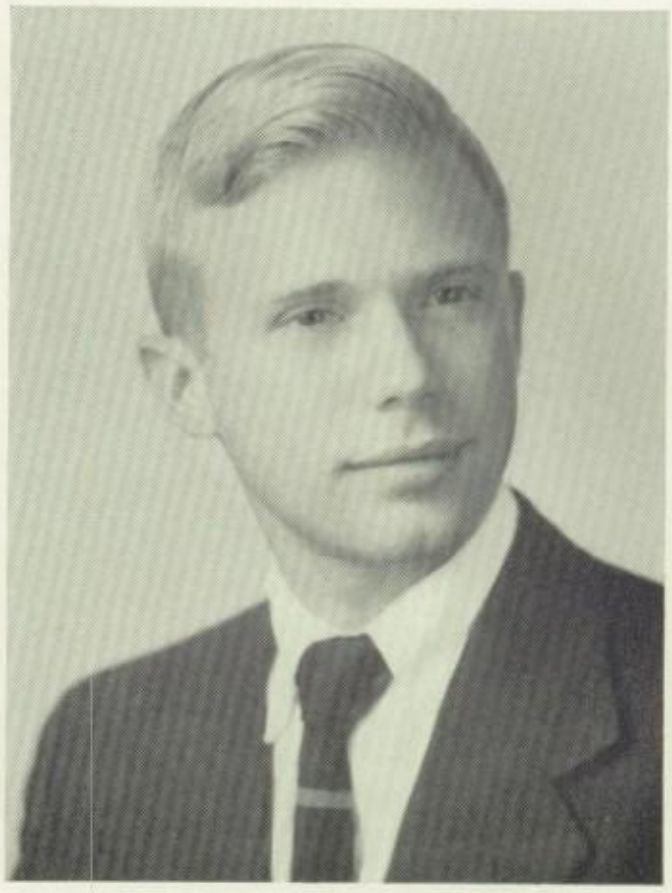
In working for the Press Board, he has often had public opinion against him, and the coaches of Kingswood teams have done much to keep Don alert and on the job. An example would be Mr. Jacobus' query, "Pickering, when are you going to learn to spell my soccer players' names right? You spell Torell with one r." "Torell" was promptly placed on Don's misspelled word list by Mr. Farquhar.

Don joined the Press Board in his Fourth Form year and reported tennis, which he also played. In the Fifth Form he played and reported Junior Varsity soccer and Varsity tennis. He also passed on the news about the ski team's meets in the far north. This year he has been the reporter for the Varsity soccer team. Mr. Farquhar summed up his record as a member of the Press Board by saying, "He is one of the most dependable reporters we've ever had on the Press Board."

Although he has been inclined to be quiet, Don certainly has been an asset to the school by his friendly, courteous, consideration of others. The Senior class wishes him success in college and in his chosen vocation.

Frederick Robbins Swan, Jr.

"Fred"

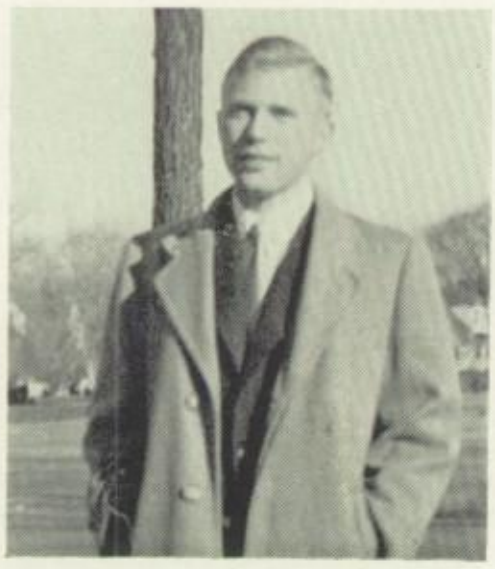


Ever since Fred joined the class of '55 in the Second Form, he has continually proved himself a valuable asset to both his class and his school. From the very beginning Fred displayed his exceptional scholastic ability by securing on the Honor Roll a position which he has held throughout his five years at Kingswood. He was further honored by receiving the valued Dux prize, which he also captured from then through the Fifth Forms inclusive. Fred culminiated his career in the lower school by receiving the prizes for English and math, as well as the Dux prize.

His classmates showed their respect for Fred early in the Fourth Form by electing him class president for that year. In the field of sports, Fred decided to try his hand at soccer, which he did with much success. In the spring he again chose baseball, where his sharp eye placed him among the best batters of the team.

His Fifth Form year saw Fred elected managing editor of the *News* for which he had been writing since the Third Form. He was elected captain of the J. V. soccer team and also played fullback for the varsity. Because he was one of the most responsible leaders and citizens of his class, he was elected to a position on the Prefect Board.

During the fall of his Senior year, Fred held down the right halfback position and received his letter for the second consecutive year. Besides serving as assistant editor of the *News,* he managed to find time to write for the *Wyvern*. His activities outside of school are as varied as those at school. He has a membership in the Youth Fellowship in his church, and he is also a delegate from Kingswood to conferences of the Council for Religion in Independent Schools.



We know that whatever Fred's future plans are he will be sure to make a success of them.

Robert L. Zisa

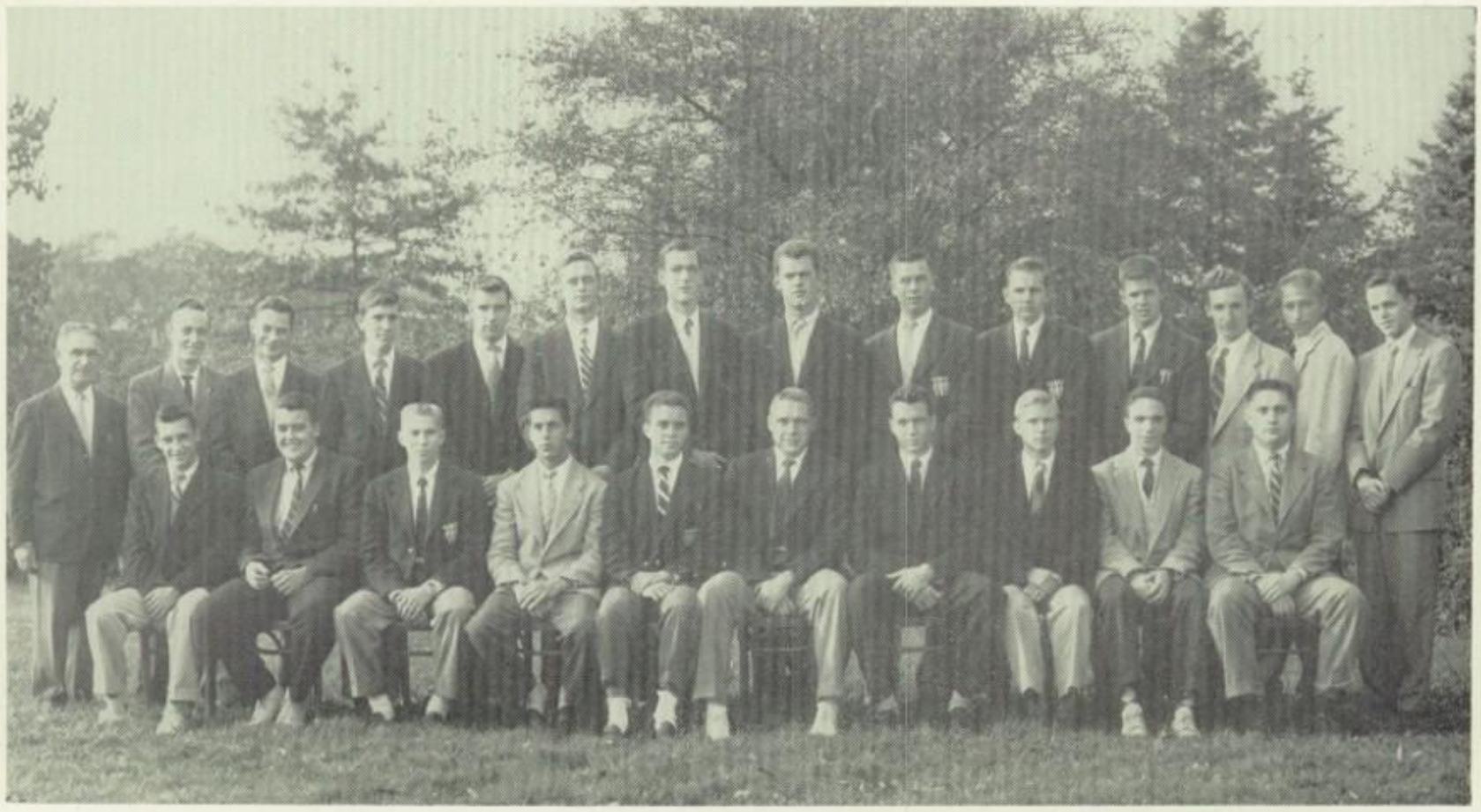
"Bob"

Bob entered Kingswood in his First Form year and is one of the six boys who managed to stick it out for six long years. Throughout these years Bob has been active in some kind of school function almost every year. In his Second Form year, he became a member of the *Wyvern* Board and through hard dependable work remained on the Board until he graduated. He was elected Editor of the *Wyvern* in his Senior year. He has done a fine job. Also, Bob is President of the Foreign Policy Association. His thirst for information in this field cannot be quenched.

Bob has always been considered the "muscle man" of the class of '55. Three years ago, when the Kingswood wrestling team was just forming, Bob was the star. He went undefeated that year and was elected captain of the team for the following year, and when he again excelled, was chosen captain for his Senior year also. Bob has won much acclaim sweating it out down in the "hole" beneath the basketball floor. His Junior year, he came very close to begin New England Champion in his weight class, but was beaten in the semi-finals. Any four out of five days you can hear Bob saying "come on down to the mats". If Bob had his way, he would insist that wrestling be a compulsory sport for everyone in the school.

Bob has also been a main factor in our successful football season this year. Such a hard, wiry, determined guard is hard to find and few players will put out the way Bob did, not only on Saturday afternoons, but during the whole week. Anyone across from him in tackling practice would agree that pound for pound, Bob hits about as hard as anyone.

Off the field Bob is a conscientious guy, always willing to lend a hand where it is needed. His hard work and consideration of everything he undertakes yields him constant success and with the same approach to obstacles in the future, we're sure Bob will succeed in whatever he may choose for a vocation.



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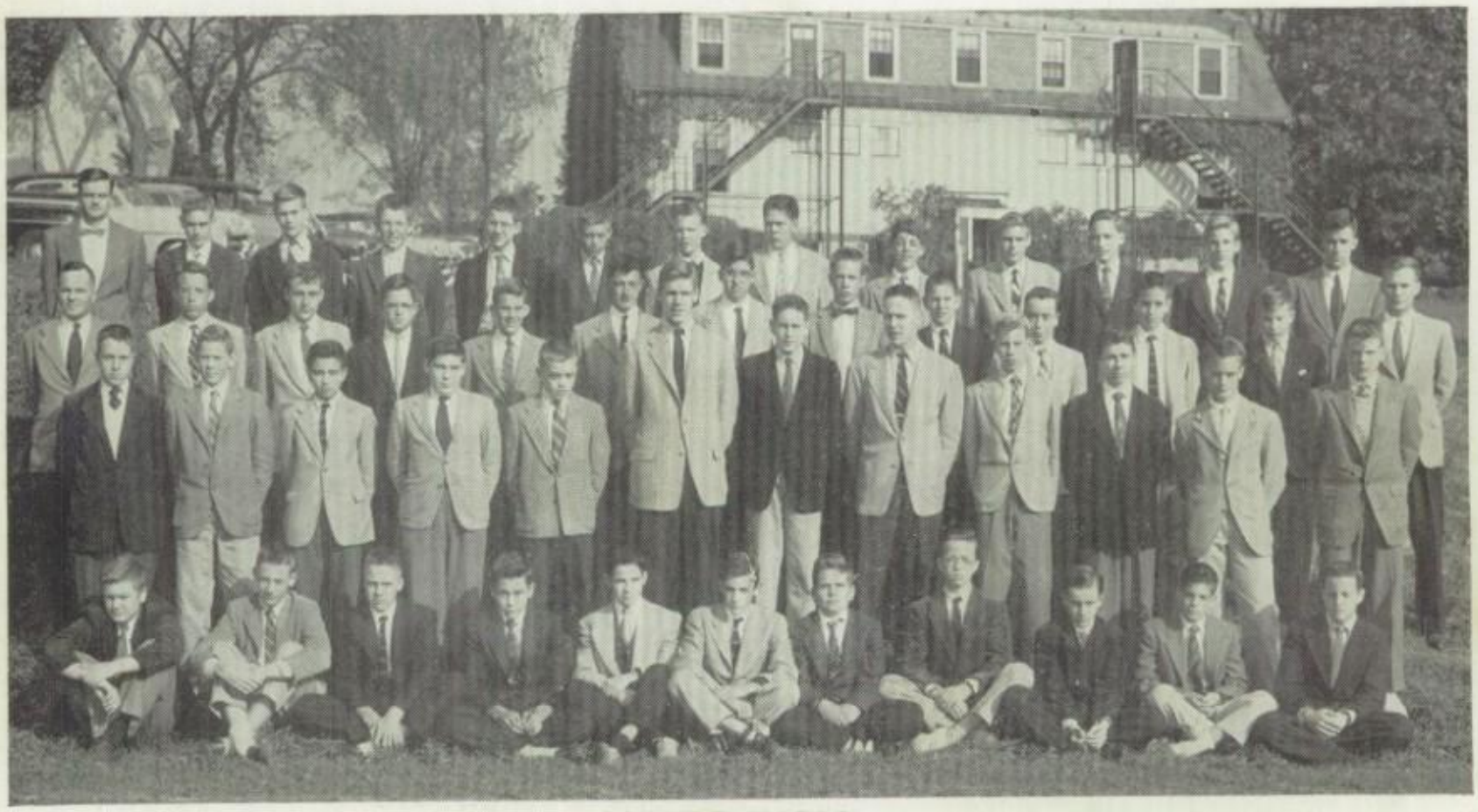

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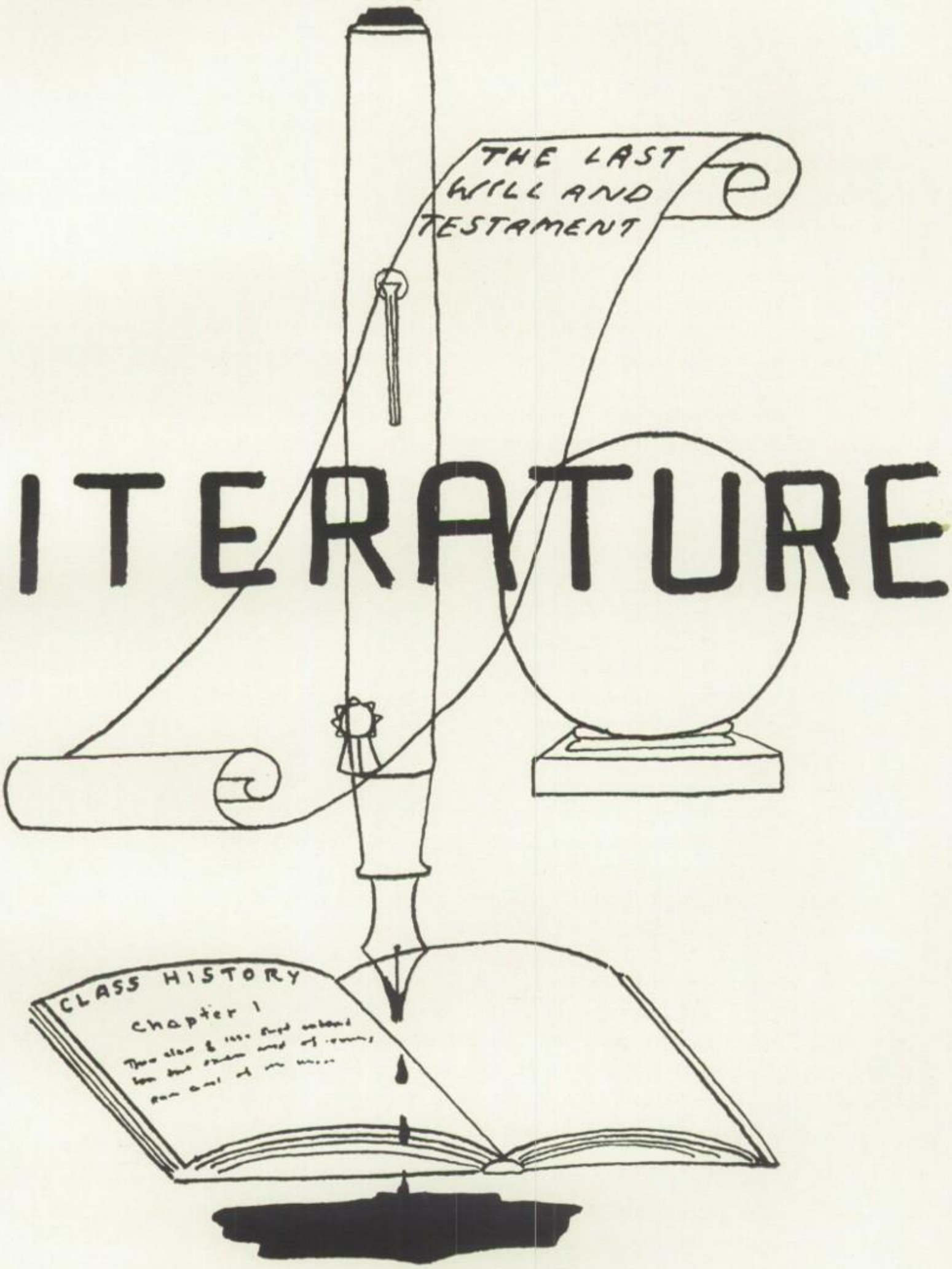

LITERATURE

CLASS HISTORY

KIP KORPER DAVE GOWDY JOHN MCCORMICK

In September 1949 twenty-seven young etymologists, eight of whom were destined to spend six years at Kingswood, entered under the auspices of Mr. Werner. Mr. Werner's task was a difficult one, for he was attempting to guide us unharmed mentally and physically through our First Form year.

Dave Gowdy, John McCormick, Kip Korper, Bill Damerel, John Belden, Bob Zisa, and John Conklin were the selected few who spent six eons at Kingswood. It was impossibly difficult to equal the ill-repute of the class that preceded us, although a select few (who will remain unnamed) put forth a diligent effort to achieve this height.

Our favorite classes were those of Mr. Farquhar and Mr. Jacobus. Mr. Goodwin strived to correct our grammatical faults with the old meat, "Dogs eat chestnuts."

John Suisman exemplified the architectural inclination of the class by attempting to remove the pillars supporting the First Form house. He also proved that ambitious architects are well paid. He was arrested in his noble attempt by the senior partner, an architect of contrasting beliefs, Mr. O'Hare. Although Suis left to improve the looks of Andover, his jovial attitude will always be fondly remembered.

The scholastic aptitude of our class was raised by the enrollment of five new members: Fred Swan; John Youmans; John Criuckshank; Dave McKown; and Bruce Irving. Sandy Mirabile unable to conquer Mr. O'Hare's temper retreated to the more recessive atmosphere of Avon Old Farms. Lel Smith got off on the right foot with our new form master, Mr. Goodwin, by emptying his bottle of ink with a Japanese jumbo pen. This inaugurated the early morning lecture which continued throughout the year. Few will forget Fred's start at Kingswood. At first he didn't complete any of his assignments, but after this illustrious start he disappointed us and remained on the Honor Roll forever, Amen. This was the year for our first class with Mr. Greene, and all our attempts to booby-trap him resulted in aching heads for certain members of our class.

Our symposium was bolstered by eleven new adherents: Ken Eaton; Gerry Dehm; Tom Donovan; Shaun Marinan; Homer Marthins; Kip Janes; John Joyce; Peter Renkert; Art Pfeiffer; Don Pearsall; and Don Pickering. Their presence helped fill the vacancies left by Lel Smith, John Suisman, Bob Darling, Steve Margolis, Dick Wienze, Lyman Brainerd, Dave Cooley, John Criuckshank, John Jepson, Howard Knust, Hank Glover, Prescott Wadsworth, and Bill Damerel, who took a leave of absence.

Along with the new faces on campus Mr. Knapp, a great influence to our class, joined the faculty and coaching staff. In the blistering heat of the first pre-season practice under the new coach, three of our members participated: Dave Gowdy; Kip Korper; and Bob Zisa. It was rumored that Cy McCormick would attend these orgies, but he later disclosed that he had to mow his lawn (for two weeks?). Dave was the only one who was fortunate enough? to participate in varsity games.

We spent our rest period on the bloody battleground laughingly called the Third Form *green*. During one of these periods, Toby Foote rendered a masterful portrayal of Joan of Arc. He was hampered in this portrayal by the absence of the lower portion of his raiment. In foul weather we practiced long range military tactics in the respective form house.

In the spring of that year we found many of our members on the lacrosse and jayvee baseball fields.

Fourth Form year, lost: Charlie Brainard; Tony Enders; Paul Pfeiffer; Archie Quarrier; and Chris Cooley; gained: Lionel Hampton; Bill Damerel (making his comeback); and Felix Faxon.

John McCormick and Kip Korper cost the school many dollars worth of chalk when they started the "Shaft Taft" slogan. The outcome of the game was recorded in the obituary column.

Unfortunately the jayvee football team, composed of many members of our class, missed an undefeated season by dropping a close decision to Hopkins in the final game, which was played in a snow storm. The jayvee pony backfield acquitted themselves well in a so-called varsity game against Avon. The Junior Varsity soccer team, under the fine coaching of Mr. Jacobus, went undefeated.

From the appearance of our conduct card and our limited attendance in Saturday morning sessions, we were beginning to get onto ourselves. Members of our form could be found in the gym during the winter season developing their athletic talents. Some were confined to the dark hole under the auspices of Ace Knapp, while others were found on the basketball court. Some lovers of the outdoors or otherwise insane, were persuaded by Ken Eaton to hold ski meets on the Kingswood neurotic glacier. In the spring, as in the year before, most of our class represented the school on the baseball and lacrossee fields.

In our Fifth Form year our basis of operations was the new Industrial Construction classroom in the fourth house. Mr. Farquhar and Mr. Barrows were a great deal of help to us in this hazardous year.

Many Fifth Formers led the football and soccer teams to a successful season, and we looked forward to even a better one in our senior year. Two "big men" of the football team, Tom Fahy and Felix Faxon, were elceted co-captains for the following year. The soccer team elected their highest scorer, Dick Marthins, co-captain.

This was the year of infamous four-wheel invasions of our campus by Oxford. These invasions added many hours of labor for Moses and Jack Westwood. The grape vine has it that a teacher was trying to assassinate an unknown member of the student body by turning his daughter loose in a car.

She missed.

Got the garage.

Mr. Farquhar spent a generous amount of his time helping us through the trials and tribulations of our junior year. Through his efforts and the efforts of Cy's committee we got our class rings from Ray Hayes.

The class started giving away their rings quickly for without a doubt they were in popular demand (the guys? — or the rings?).

An ear splitting screech echoed over the campus as we left for Christmas vacation, for a majority of the class were now driving (or pretending to). Many planned to study over the vacation, but even Fred Swan only reviewed six years of English work. The basketball team finished a dismal season with an exciting win over Avon in their final game. The Avon star, big Iran Walker, a potential scoring threat any time he dropped the ball, was controlled by the able Kingswood defense. Gerry Dehm, an outstanding hoopster, was elected captain for the following year.

Wrestling, a new sport started by Mr. Knapp, now had an outside schedule. Mr. Knapp was now teaching at Manhasset High, and Ed Palmer, a senior from Trinity, was handling the coaching duties with Mr. Jones. Captain Bob Zisa led the team through some close losses until the final match against Springfield. In this match Kip Janes was overcome by a mental rage and come very close to ripping his opponent to shreds. The rest of the team was so inspired by this showing that the remaining matches were won easily by members of our class: Kip Korper; Felix Faxon; and John McCormick.

The ski team, plagued by the longest period of time without snow in the school's history, made a fine showing in the inter-scholastic meet. Ken Eaton was elected captain for the following year.

About midwinter Mr. Barrows began grooming his pitching staff for the ensuing season. Canadian Goose Irving, a lanky right hander, proved to be a fine moundsman. Mr. Barrows gave his vacation time to practice with some of the team, and to take us down to the Trinity cage. His wholehearted and enthusiastic co-operation was appreciated by the team. Fred Swan, president, and Goose (not Canadian) Nations, vice president, started the "all baseball" club. Kip Korper, after having finally beaten Mr. Farquhar around the bases, was elected captain for the '55 season. Dave Gowdy and senior John Olson, co-captains, led the lacrosse team through a muddy season. Mr. Eblen, taking over the mentorship from Mr. O'Hare, did a fine job, and the lacrosse team is gaining popularity every year.

With the coming of graduation, the dance committee was replaced by a Fifth Form symposium, who were to put on the final dance. Hampered by a ten cent balance they were forced to cut down a 40 foot tree of undertermined origin. So we concluded our junior year with a very successful dance.

In the fall of our senior year we realized that the school's enrollment had been greatly increased since even we gained two new members, Dan Lawler, and Jimmy Dorsey (plays the percussions not woodwin). We were all sorry to hear Chip Spencer had left to graduate from Taft. To keep the campus in the satte of equilibrium four new men joined the faculty. Two of whom, Mr. O'Conner, and Mr. Francis, were closely associated with us as coaches on the fields of friendly strife. Mr. Higgins and Mr. Hawley were the other two faculty men. We missed Mr. Kaptyn who was on a leave of absence due to serious illness.

The outstanding event of the fall was the 5 to 1 record of the unforgetable football teams. To the dismay of John Conklin and Toby Foote, Vince Youmans, fellow literary protege, took his typewriter to Cornell. Mr. O'Conner with the aid of never-smiling Mr. Jones became the new taskmaster of the wrestling squad. The grapplers after beating Suffield 35-5 in the opening match look forward to a prosperous season. SSSSteam heat changed to frost as the basketball team started its season with wins over two rivals,

Saint Thomas and Watkinson. Mr. Francis, coaching a victory starved squad, looked forward to a winning season.

Once there was a Tuesday morning when Mr. McGuinn was not on hand to give us one of his informative brief lectures, Jack Belden, realizing our speech was being missed by the class, did his best to substitute for our Form Master. Assuming the position, the characteristic movements, and the voice, he never before equaled, Jack developd upon a theme familiar to the class. The alternate bursts of laughter and the periods of silent attention must have been what caused Mr. Hewitt's suspicion. When he quietly entered the room, all but Jack saw him. Mr. Hewett at first thought he had disturbed Mr. McGuinn's decorum but then the light dawned. Aware that it was his turn to say something, Mr. Hewitt started imitating Jack. "I hope you can't imitate me as well as you do Mr. McGuinn." We never expected that he would pull up a chair and ask Jack, "Please continue, from the sound your imitation must be very good." Nor did we expect that Jack would continue.

After we returned from Christmas vacation, our attitude began to show a decided change. Most of us began to receive letters concerning college in one way or another. These epistles sobered most of us up and we hit the books in a desperate effort to get into the college of our choice. Mr. McGuinn and Mr. Hewett were an invaluable aid during this important part of our six years at Kingswood. We passed the winter and spring terms buried in our books, but we still managed to gain successful seasons in all the major sports.

As our high school days come to a close, we all look back, not without favor, on our years spent at Kingswood. We all wish to thank every member of the faculty who put up with us and made our stay here so pleasant.

THE WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1955

J. C. Belden, J. Case Belden, Jack Belden, Violators of Law.

We, the class of 1955, being of the sound state of Connecticut, although we may be borderline cases, and upon our own free will (unless the faculty wishes otherwise) bequeath the following:

J. Belden — Jack leaves his conduct card to "Believe it or not."

J. Conklin — John leaves "Conversation" speechless.

W. Damerel — Willie leaves his car to the disciples of Al Kapone.

G. Dehm — Gerry leaves his "revised" training rules to Frosty.

J. Dorsey — Jimmy leaves his drumsticks to a Chinese restaurant.

K. Eaton — Kenny leaves several transmissions in the parking lot.

T. Fahy — Tom leaves Nation with no one big enough to tackle him.

His Exalted Majesty, our Honorable leader, the cagey veteran left-hander, Paul Cushing Faxon, Esq. — Felix, to our utmost despair, has turned down the request to bequeath his plaid coat to the Salvation Army, he is instead trying to find trousers to match it.

E. Foote — Toby leaves his "innocense" to the ones who always get caught.

D. Gowdy — To the astonishment of the class, Dave leaves.

G. Hampton — Lionel leaves his books all over the floor (with the help of ten to twenty hands).

J. Irving — Bruce leaves his Canadian snowshoes to "neurotic".

R. Janes — Kip leaves the K. S. S. F. to the infernal revenue department.

J. Joyce — John leaves his car to the police force.

C. Korper — Kip leaves his catcher's glove to the Gold Bond Mattress Company.

D. Lawler — Danny leaves his athletic feats to Clive.

S. Marinan — "Dad" leaves many classes ahead of time.

R. Marthins — Homer leaves his red shorts to the Globetrotters.

J. McCormick — Cy leaves a pavement of rubber around the campus.

D. Pearsall — Dan leaves it because he can't move it.

D. Pickering — Cyrus leaves as silently as he came.

F. RRRR. Swan — Freddie bequeaths his conduct card to Saint Peter.

J. Y. — Vince left us alone.

R. Zisa — Bob leaves his hair style to Liberace (Yahn-yahnnnnn-nicee people).

CLASS PROPHECY

J. Belden — Vic toured the country with the UConn All Star team after college. This team was suspended from active competition after they found Vic had put undersized baskets for the competition to shoot at. He can now be found ushering "illegal smokers" out of the UConn gymnasium every Saturday night.

J. Conklin — John is madly but artistically painting scenery to meet the deadline for the new sparkling Broadway hit "Little To Talk About And Less To Do", starring Lynn Lunt and Alfred Fontaine. On the side, he finds a lucrative pastime writing ghastly little pieces for the T. V. serial "Dora Dull".

W. Damerel — Bill is a writer of classical music for the Apex Publishing Co. Among his famous workes are the "Sonata in E—" and "Lament to Kingswood Food". He holds the distinguished position of being the first musician to be thrown bodily out of Carnegie Hall during a concert. In his spare time Bill is an inventor, having made famous his portable "low current" electric chair.

G. Dehm — Gerry, upon graduating from a well-known college in the vicinity of Winter Park Florida, has opened up a chain of miniature golf courses. Lately, Ger bought a large beaver farm in the hills of New Hampshire. The rumor has it that one of his beavers chewed up his old 1946 Plymouth so badly that it had to be traded in for a 1937 Ford. PHAFF!!!

J. Dorsey — Jim has received a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering and has patented a one-man jazz band. He is having a little trouble getting the public to accept this idea, but Jim feels that someday it will be the fad.

K. Eaton — It is with deep regret that I inform the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-five that Kenny has come to a most unusual death. Having skied all American areas, Ken looked for a more challenging slope, and climbing high in the Alps, "schussed" one a bit too steep. Poor Ken broke the sound barrier and shattered into a thousand pieces.

T. Fahy — "Gayest" has found great fame as captain and star of the C. S. P. "Goldsocks." After his first season, he graduated into the big leagues of N. I. A. A. (National Inmates Athletic Associataions) football. Traveling to Sunny California, he relieved "Squattie Sam the Stabber" as fullback for the Alcatraz "Bullets." Tom reached even greater heights when he was elected to the inmates "Hall of Infame" at Sing Sing New York. His plaque will hang beside those great champions, "Bull", "Ace", "Curley", "Dip", and "Wheel".

P. Faxon — After "Felix" graduated from Dartmouth, he became a successful senator in the House of Representatives. But because of some unfortunate circumstances, he lost his job, his home, and his self-respect and is now a dishwasher in a small midwestern girls' college.

E. Foote — Toby has become one of Hartford's leading musical lights. His job now consists mainly of playing organ selections from "Maytime" before the John Jay movies. "It's a full satisfying life," he reports.

D. Gowdy — After touring the jazz world with "Rocking Stanley and His Latin Six," Dave has slid his way to Spanish Harlem where he is knocking out Cuban improvisations in 9/10 time at the Silver Spicét with Foxy Agua and his Cuban Drips.

G. Hampton — Lionel, having successfully completed a medical career as a veterinarian for "Clyde" Beatty, has set out for Lapland with a Dixieland band and a team of lap dogs to sooth the troubled spirits of the downtrodden Eskimos.

J. Irving — After being deported to Canada for stirring up agitation for a hockey rink in Hartford, Bruce is still trying to gain entry into the National League for his Manitoulin Island baseball team of which he has been pitcher-manager for the last twenty-five years.

R. Janes — "Will" is now working in a circus as the "Wild Man of Borneo." His trainer keeps him in a cage so he can "go ape." His diet consists mostly of "eating up girls."

J. Joyce — John has become a traffic cop for the massive West Hartford force. The only trouble is that he uses a set of hand signals unfamiliar to the motorists thus causing several accidents. John has amassed a large fortune by taking photographs of them which he sells to the Hartford Courant.

C. Korper — Kip, having received his B.S. degree (Bull Slinging) at Mehi Agricultural College, is now one of the world's foremost novelists. He has written many tales of the North Woods and bush-pilot regions of Canada. His latest novel is *Northwest Package,* which is about a Canadian gravedigger who shoveled it faster than Canada could afford such a transition of its topogrphy. Kip admits that this imaginary feat is greater than some of his own. He will undoubtedly win the shovel trophy, which is a statue of Mr. Greene orating to his students.

D. Lawler — After graduation from college, Dan has taken over a large well-known "weed" factory. With all his money, Dan has established many scholarships for football players who have bad heads and can't keep training. He has done this so his long-time friend, the man he has always secretly admired, "Wheel," will always have good football talent.

S. Marinan — Shaun has done much work in the scientific field. Most of his work is in physics, chemistry, and inventions. The rumor is that our "Dad" is one of the sagest scientific men in the world, second only to a certain Boorivian bicycle rider. Shaun's latest invention is a formula for taking cocoa out of rugs, which he plans to sell to the Pomfret School for a tremendous price.

R. Marthins — Dick, in order to support his wife and twelve children, was forced to begin playing the piano in night clubs in addition to working all day as assistant vice-president of DuPont. This was a lucky move, for soon he became one of the top men in jazz and president of DuPont. Currently, he is making so much money that even with thirteen dependents his income tax is supporting a quarter of the national budget.

J. McCormick — With 8,246 points on his driving record, Cyrus has been deported to Cyamm, a small island in the Gulf of Mehyco. The island is thirty feet wide, and ten miles long, a real paradise for auto racers. Cyrus wisely turned it into a sanctuary for destitute automobile maniacs. Cy is making a profitable business of it, however, and plans to return to the mainland when the island has been "scratched" to oblivion by green Plymouths.

D. Pearsall — After surviving some vicious lawsuits by Dehm and DeFazio for using their names slanderously in his column, Don is still serving on the Press Board and faithfully running his "lapsss" on the board track.

D. Pickering — On completion of his second year at Yale Don gave up school for his wrestling career. He appears every Saturday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. He recently wrestled Benito Jardini who used to be a history teacher under another name.

F. Swan — After gaduating fom Middlebury with the highest possible honors, Fred has accepted a job at a prep school as the head janitor and assistant physical director. His job consists of dragging a basket of towels all over the locker room, taking attendance, and distributing milk and crackers. We are pleased to hear that his salary has been raised to nineteen dollars a month.

R. Zisa — Poor Zis, because of the strain on his brain caused by the sudden responsibility of the *Wyvern,* and punchiness from too much wrestling, has gone insane and taken to the hills of northern Maine. It is reported he is living in a tree thoroughly convinced that he is an ape.

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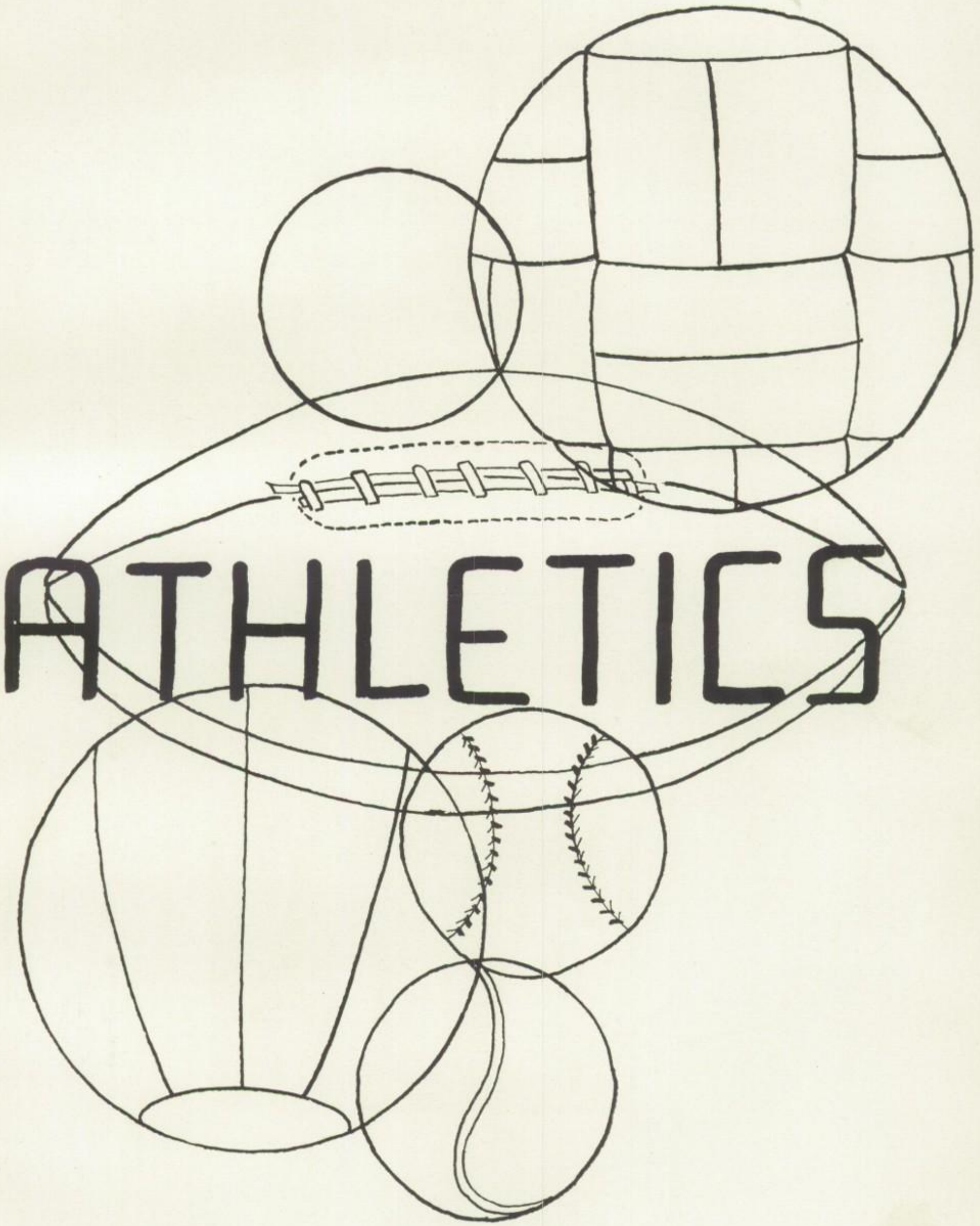

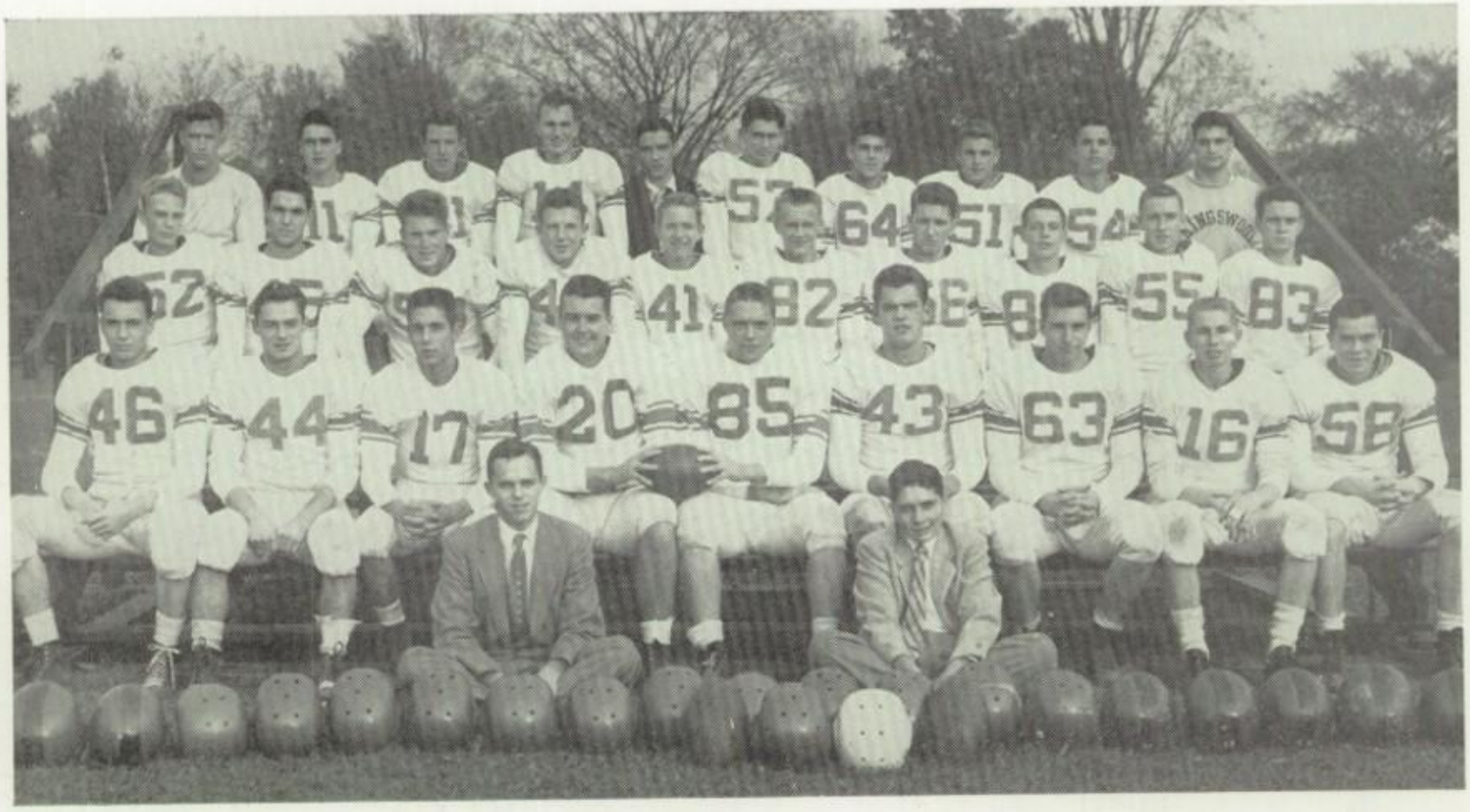

FOOTBALL

Foreground: "Lionel" Hampton, Jerry Elbaum. *Front row, left to right:* Kip Korper, Bob Zisa, Kenny Eaton, Tom Fahy, *Co-captain;* Felix Faxon, *Co-captain;* Cy McCormick, Bill Damerel, Gerry Dehm, Shaun Marinan. *Second row:* Whitey Westbrook, Mo McGrath, Red Wilson, Bruce Nation, Ed Shirley, Hugh Brigham, Dick DiLorenzo, Dick Banbury, John Dailey, Kip Janes. *Third row:* Mr. Bob Barrows, *Coach;* Tom Pariseletti, Dave Gault, Bill Wichman, Kerry Larkin, Roy Shannon, Dave Beizer, Charlie Stamm, Bob Galvin, Mr. "Jack" O'Connor, ***Coach.***

SOCCER

In Front: Freddie Swan. *Sitting, left to right:* Johnny Youmans, Bruce Irving, "Crackers" Graham, Dick Marthins, *Co-captain;* Bob Smith, *Co-captain;* Dunc Knapp, "Chuck" Campbell, John Torell. *Standing:* "Chick" Jacobus, *Coach;* John Conklin, *Manager;* Jeff Bent, Cliff Symington, "Tee" Newsom, Jack Belden, "Normie" Allen, Clive Cowper, Al Flynn, *Coach.*

BASKETBALL

Front row, left to right: Paul DiFazio, Dick Cunningham, Gerry Dehm, *Captain;* Danny Lawler, Dick Banbury. *Second row:* "Frosty" Francis, *Coach;* Bob Galvin, Ed Shirley, Roy Shannon, Shaun Marinan, Bruce Nation, "Tee" Newsom, Dunc Knapp, John Joyce, *Manager.*

LACROSSE

Kneeling, left to right: Charlie Stamm, Dick Snow, Mo McGrath, Red Wilson, Dave Gowdy, *Captain;* Billy McCormick, John Butler, Bob Galvin, Jay Hullett. *Standing:* Andy Twaddle, *Manager;* Andy Dailey, Jim Robb, Bill Wichman, Billy Murphy, Bones O'Meara, Richard Morgan, V, Mr. Bill Eblen, *Coach.*

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TENNIS

Left to right, Kneeling: Perry Gates, John Larkin, Tom Senf, John Huntington, Hobby Hyde, Phil Janes. *Standing:* Eddie Reid, *Coach;* Dick Banbury, Bill Foote, Normie Allen, Toby Foote, *Captain;* Mort Dunning, John Torell, Tony Morris, Mr. Chick Jacobus, *Coach.*

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Kingswood for aye!

Author: H. W. Gleason
Tune: Ar Hyd Y Nos
Composer: Traditional Welsh

COURANT ELEVEN

Kingswood whips
Opponents 67-0

PREFECTS

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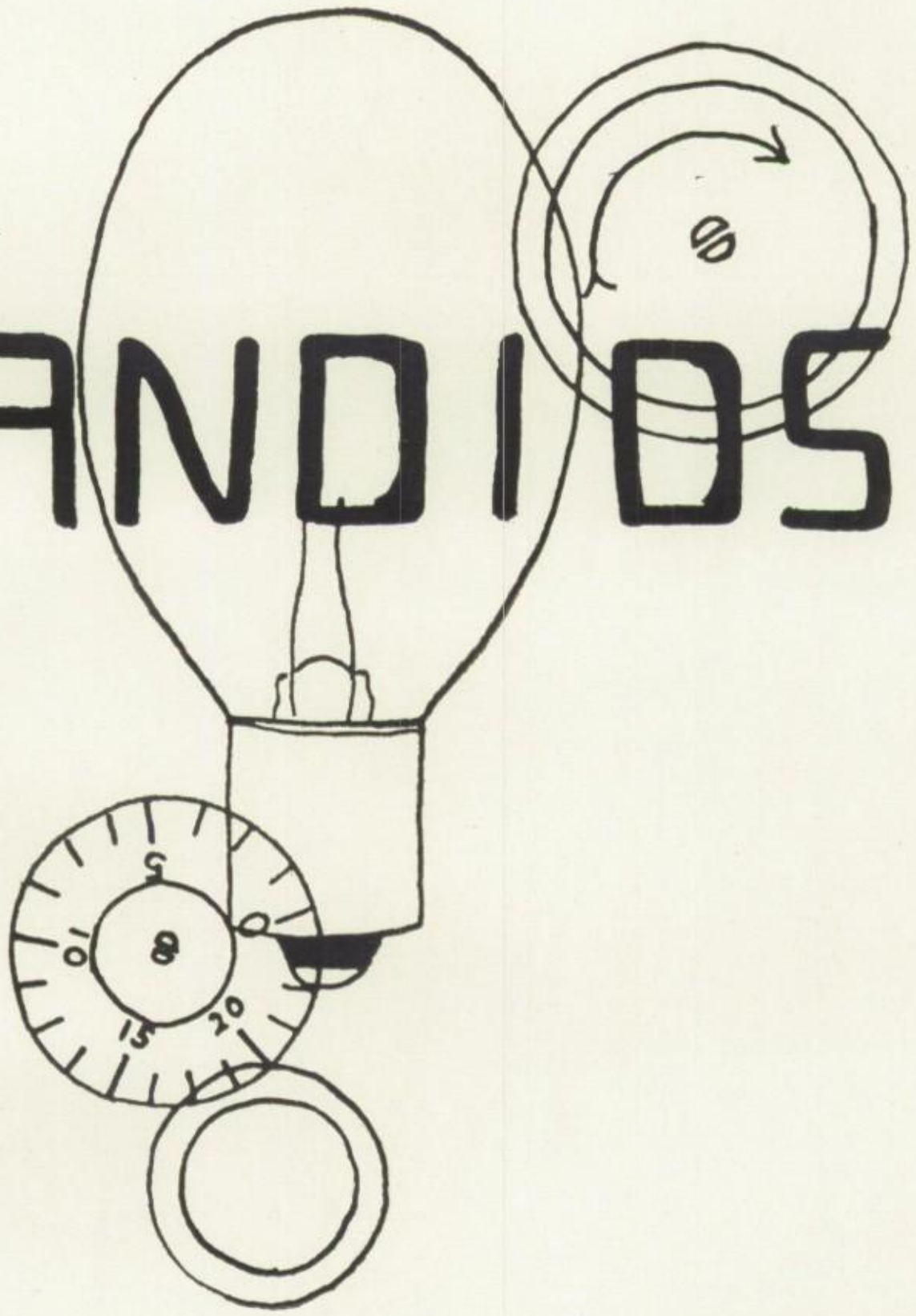
DRAMATIC CLUB

CANDIDS



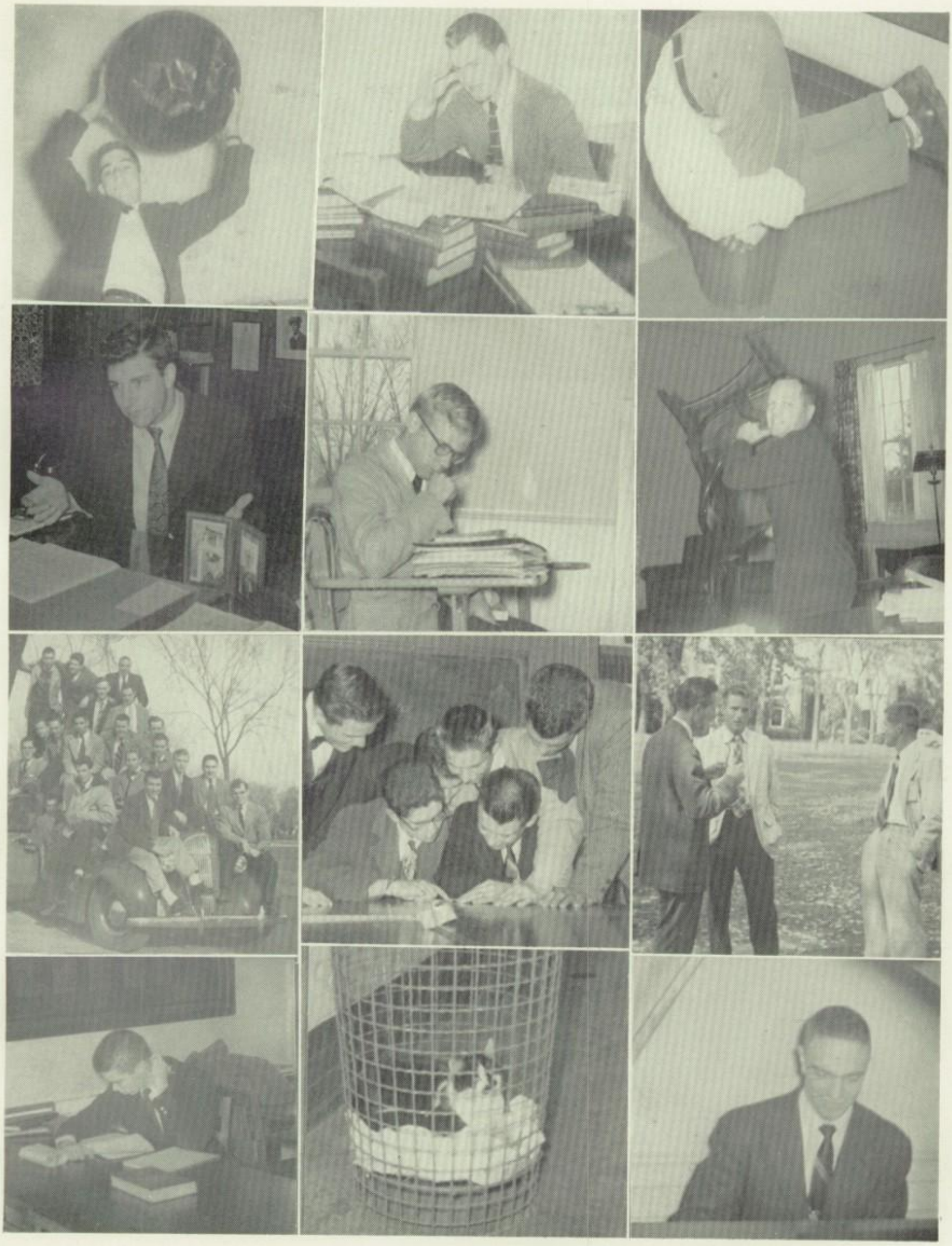
(1) Sir, I didn't know you played with flutes. (2) 2 Beavers?? (3) Who threw that? (4) Pussy!! (5) "I can't see why they pay such close attention." (6) Mr. Hewett? I just want to say —— (7) Now, straighten up this room, McCawh. (8) His Majesty, Hajji Baba.

(1) Not now, Dan, he's looking. (2) AAAAH, chip off the old block. (3) Hey! Here's one I can't break. (4) Tighter! He's still breathing. (5) Uhh, well, you'll just have to except the consequences. (6) We are Wyverns. (7) Shrrzz, you deed it. (8) Now, the single wing is better because ——.

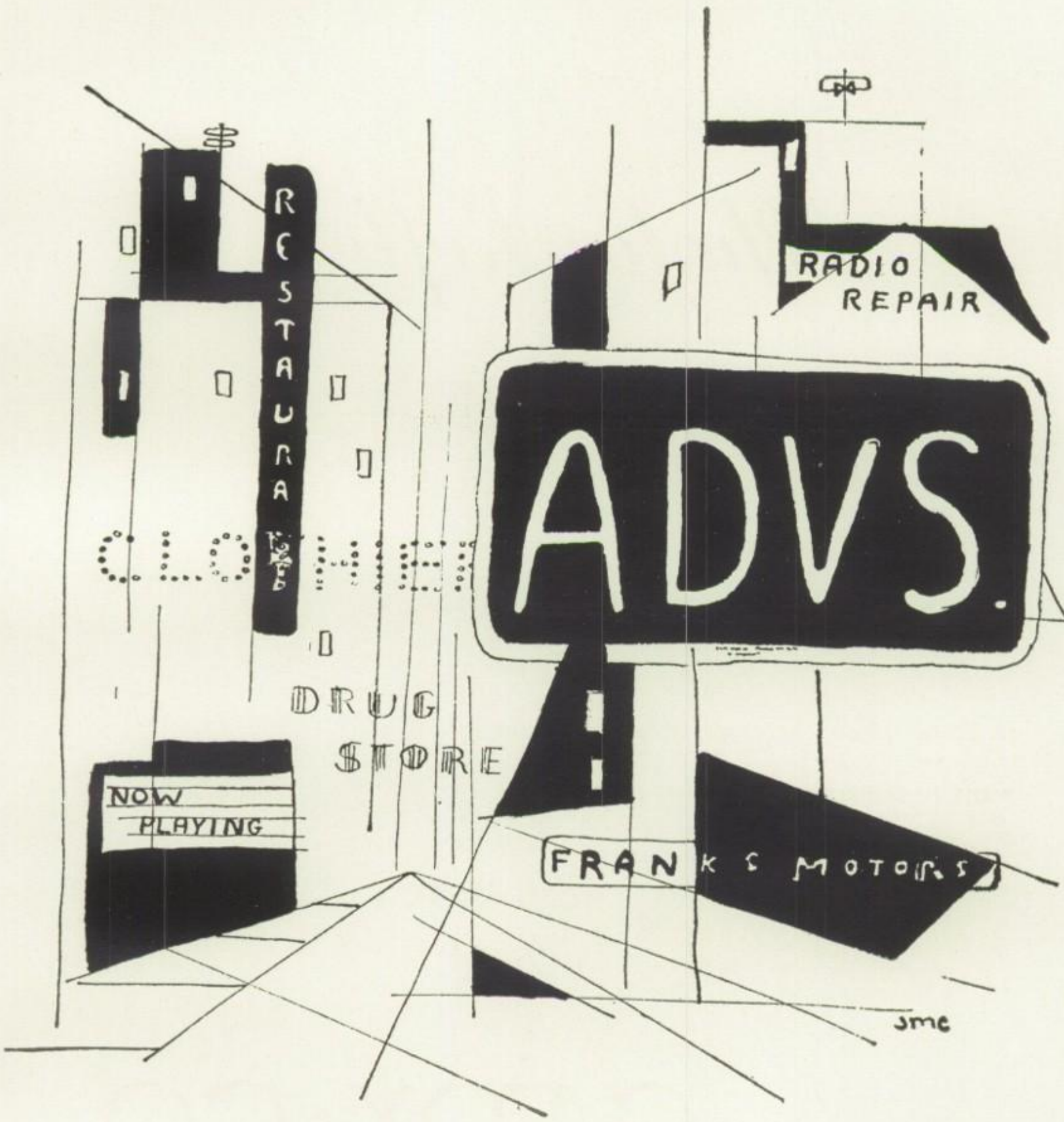
(1) Cocktail hour. (2) Blowing, as usual. (3) Head of the class, Shaun. (4) Get out, all of you. (5) Undivided. (6) Looking for the Big Dipper. (7) Mehhy. (8) Now look!! (9) And so to sleep again. (10) Would you just as soon pay attention! (11) My goodness, that is a hard one, isn't it. (12) No! No! Don't shoot.

(1) You wouldn't dare.(2) Humpty - Dump. (3) Pugnacious Lionel. (4) Eaton Destruction Co. (5) Uh, good question—wish I could answer it. (6) Your favorite commentator, Walter's Wench. (7) Recreation of the Faculty's grading system. (8) Now, us, when three planes meet. (9) The Beloved Ball takes a journey. (10) Let me out! (11) "Sleep, sleep, sleep." (12) I try so hard.

(1) Marinah, get ow! (2) Squatter's rights. (3) Tex Pavlov. (4) A squat fellow. (5) No one reaches the top of the class this year. (6) Bleep! (7) You can't hurt steel. (8) La Mal a la tete.



(1) Atlas. (2) Socrates. (3) and Belden. (4) But, sir, if I had known. (5) Gosh. (6) Neurotic. (7) Class of '55. (8) Kingswood Censorship Committee. (9) It's a farce. (10) Scratch! (11) Saturday's Hero. (12) Liberace without candelabra.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